GOOD MORNING



Today: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunder-storms. Southwest winds to 15 mph. High, 92. Low, 59.

Magic Valley



Art for everyone: Public art is helping cities establish identi-

Basque celebration: Basques gathered Saturday to cele-brate their heritage.

HEALTH & FASHION

Stretching a point: Flexibility may be the most important part of your workout - before and after.

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SPORTS

Great Court: Payer a Grive Scott Masingill won his eighth IGA State Amateur golf title Sunday on his home course.

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Track field: One American woman's trip to the Sydney Olympics is all set, but a leg-end's bid to join her fell through on Sunday.

OPINION Pieces to the puzzle:

Pieces to the puzze: Evidence shows that Salt Lake City boosters must have had a good idea of what it would take to win the Winter Olympics for Utah, a guest editorial says.

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Clean, mean Flying machines



Pilots wing it into Smiley Creek for get-together

was in the company of the contract of

SMILEY CREEK - "Whenever I get frustrated," Kent Bond says. glancing around, "I just jump inmy plane and come to a place like this and forget everything." Bond's idea of "a place like this "is Smiley Creek Airport, 4,950-foot grass strip some 40 miles north of Ketchum midway to Stanley on Highway 75 and a jumping off place to some of the nation's remotest and most picturesque small forest landing strips.

turesque small forest landing strips.

At least 40 of Bond's fellow pilots from the Salt Lake City area shared his need for escape this weekend, as they arweled en masse to Smiley Creek for a flying in a feet of aircraft ranging in speed from a sleek, fighter plane-like Harmon Rocker that moves at 250 mph, to the Kit Fox, a home-built that cruises about 80 mph.

Bond, a retired crew chief on a Utah Air National Guard KC:135 air tanker, flew his own sleek bubble-canopy RV4 that cruises about 200 mph, with his wife in the rear sear.

The strip, one of 30 managed

about 200 mph, with his wife in the rear Seat.

The strip, one of 30 managed by the state of Idaho, is set in a tranquil valley area surrounded by mountains. Hundreds of cattle graze undisturbed in an adjoining range land.

Since the state of Idaho acquired the land, it has added shower facilities for men and women, gazebos and fire pits for cooking. As a result, the field please see PilOTS, page A2

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DAYTON, Tenn. - T.J. Brewer was 4 years old when he sat on a judge's desk and picked jurors' names from a hat for one of the most important trials in U.S. his-

most important trials in U.S. his-lory.

Brewer, 79, doesn't remember much about the Scopes "monkey trial" other than the thou ands of people who swelled this humlet of 1,000, making it difficult to get to the popcorn stand on the court-house lawn.

"There was a silent movie the-ater here,"-said Brewer.—"And-before the movie started they were showing the newsreels. My mother took me the night that they were going to show jury picking. There I

The Associated Press

Taking it easy. Sait Lake City real estate appraiser Brad Mullen, 49. pulls up a chair beside his Kit Fox airplane and tent and relaxas after a 3-hour flight from

A vagabond's paradise

By Pat Murphy Times-News Correspondent

'Monkey trial' survivor

marks 75th anniversary

SMILEY CREEK - For most pilots, the worst part of modern aviation is rules and regulations and the strict air routing controls—that-leave little of the freedom that once made the uncrowded U.S. skies a vagabond's paradise. But fly down to lower altitudes, and away from the big city airport terminal control areas, and there still are a few places

was up on the big screen. That really impressed me."
Brewer, the last living participant of the trial, gathered with
townsfolk and trial experts for a75th anniversary celebration over
the weekend in Dayton.
"Seventy-five years ago, this
was the center of the universe,"
WGN talk show host John
Williams told listeners back hume
in Chicago in a weekend show
mimicking trial coverage.
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Aviators get away

from it all

where pilots can go and sense what the life of a carefree vagabond pilot must've been in great-grandfather's time. Welcome to Smiley Creek air-

No control tower, no terminal radar system, no runway lights, no taxiways, no terminal build-

ing (just a shack for the lawn mower), no fine, department, no fuel, no repair services. In short, none of the modern accouterments that hem in today's general aviation pilots. The short of the share of the share



T.J. Brewer stands in the Rudd Memorial Chapel of William Jennings Bryan
College Friday in Doyton, Tenn., as descendants of people who participated the historic 1925 Scopes 'monkey trial' gather for the 75th anniversary celebration of the event.

Summit makes meager progress

FITURMONT, Md. — With President Clinton's planned departure setting an effective midweek deadline, U.S., Israeliak and Palestinian negotiators tried sundays to refine their-earlier-talks into a peace agreement acceptable to both adversaries. In a role reversal, Palestinian, while Israeli officials said a breakthrough seemed well and of reach. When the summit began trustage, Israel took by far the more upbeat tone. Clinton expressed guarded optimism in an interview with the New York Daily News that focused primarily on the senatorial campaign of his wife, lillary-Rodham-Clinton. Late Sunday, White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart Telayed to reporters the president's answers about the summit relayed to reporters the president's answers about the summit. The more optimistic than I was when they got here. ... We might make it. I don't know. God, it is hard. ... But I would be totally misleading that a deal is at hard slagents.

That's just not true. But we're stogging."
Earlier, Lockhart repeated Clinton's determination to leave wednesday morning for the summit in Japan of the world's leading industrial nations plus Russia, the so-called Group of 8. That in essence fixes a Duesday night Zebaline for confliction in the summit.

right, Tebalithe Tel compactors are the summit.

"When the president goes to Japan, you will have an assess-ment of what happened at the rulks," Lockhart said. Asked-if-progress was enough to ensure an agreement by Tuesday night, Lockhart said, "Ask me Tuesday."

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But he asserted that the president's scheduled departure is having an impact on the talks. "I think everyone understands the calendar," Lockhart said regerybody understands what the issues are and who they consider the testers are and who they can be supported to the testers are and who they can be supported to the testers are and who they can be supported to the testers are the testers are the testers are the testers are and who they can be supported to the testers are the testers are

Report: Teen sex declines

Talk about AIDS seems to be effective

Knight Ridder News Services

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Teen-agers say "the talk" is finally changing their attitudes about

But it's not the talk-of-morals-and the sanctity of marriage that parents pushed for cons. That was the talk that didn't wash. The latest edition is not alk is about AIDS and death, and it seems to be needed.

be working.
The national Centers to Disease Control and Prevention announced last-week that new surveys show rates of sexual intercourse among American high school students have declined for the first time in two

Between 1991 and 1999, the 18 who had engaged in intercourse dropped from 54.1 to 499, the study showed. And among tenns who are sexually a rive, condom use is rising.

Still, the survey means that nearly half of American high second suddents have engaged in sexual intercourse. Some teems are questioning the accuracy of the survey, saying they think her trate of sexual intercourse apong their peers is much higher.

Carnas Prairie



Treasure Valley



High: 94 Low: 60 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly

Sawtooth Mountains/ ... Wood River Valley



High: 84 Low: 50 Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and

Eastern Idaho



High: 90 Low: 54
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Idaho



High: Mostly High: 87 Low: 54 Mostly sunny with light breezes. Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny

Northern Utah

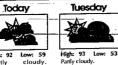


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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



High: 92 Low: 59 Mostly cloudy. Southwest winds to 15



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Friday

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ACROSS THE NATION FIRE DANGER

UV INDEX The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is:

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SKYWATCH Sunset today: 9:12 p.m.

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Sunrise tomorrow: 6:16 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, fully 24; new, July '31;first quarter, Aug. 7; full, Aug. 15.

Nation: Heavy rain fell in the Northeast on Sunday, causing flooding in some aroas, and the southern Plains and Southwest laked in summer that.

Showers were scattered from Wies Viginia and Ohio into New England.

The Southeast was warmer with scattered after noon thunderstorms. Light rain fell in the northern Missispipi Valley.

The southern and central Plains and Desert Southwest were bot with 90-degree temperatures.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Highs/Lows

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Pilots

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attracts some 500 aircraft each summer.

To the Salt Lake City pilots, The Summer.

The Salt Lake City pilots, these periodic fly-ins have given brits to a more serious and noble purpose because of their Idaho, superiences. As members of the Unih Back County Pilots
Association, the Salt Lake contingent has become so enamed with Idaho's nationally-known system of back country air strips that it has launched a campaign to save nearly two dozen back country Units strips at their own expense.

Steve Durtschi, president of the Utah back country pilots group, traveled to Washington to the Strip before Congress, which led to legislation—the General Aviation Access Act—that, if passed, will prevent the federal government from arbitrarily dosing back country strips on federal land.

Bond has been flying into the

land.

Bond has been flying into the old strips and erecting windsocks to aid pilots who might want to land. But more extensive work will come soon, including grading to make the strips safe for landings and takeoffs.

to make the strips safe for landings and takeoffs.

"These back country strips are in danger of vanishing if something isn't done," Durtschi said. Most of the pressure, he says, has come from environmental groups that wan to block any access to back country areas, contending aircraft are too noisy.

Idaho's system of backcountry airports is nationally-known and rated by pilots as the best. Thousands of pilots include in their flight kits a two-inch thick guide of all the strips, including a photo of each with information

on altitude, length, airport facilities, and radio communication frequencies. The popularity of the Idaho system has touched off save-the-airstrips movements in Arizona as well as Utah.

During, the Utah group's fly-in at Smiley Creek Airport, which is directly across the highway from the 'an arear officially known-as Sawtooth City (permanent population: about 30), small tents popped up under the wings of aircraft as families settled in for the night.

Patrick Doyle, 42, a bast spose-aircraft as technical materials at families settled in for the night.

Patrick Doyle, 43, a bast spose-aircraft as technical lants, arrived in his Galdenger Pacer 160 with his daughter Sarah, 10, and their two dogs; a Jack Russell terrier-named-lynn, and a mixed hreed anned Doogle. The dogs are veteran air travelers.

Doyle has become so smitten by Idaho's back country flying that he said he's seriously considering abandoning his career once his daughter is in college and becoming a professional back-country pilot in Idaho, flying sportsmen into backwoods arear on he down in the pilot in Idaho, flying sportsmen into backwoods arear on the land of the same in Idaho, flying sportsmen into backwoods arear on the land of the same in Idaho, flying sportsmen into backwoods arear on the land of th

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and we ... in.

The consequence is that ... Smiley. Creek airport has gained a reputation as one of the most desirable destinations for pilots and their families with a yen for the canefiree pilot looking for simply unroll sleeping bags and sleep under aircraft wings.

Although technically-the-field-should only be used in summer, some bold pilots arrive at the field in winter when the grass is covered with snow. Smiley Creek Lodge owner Forrest Hymas said some land with wheels in the snow, others have skils installed from landing gear.

snow, others have sais histaneo on landing gear. Hymas says one pilot from Switzerland traveled to the United States and rented an air-plane to come to the fly-in. Phoenix radio personality Preston-Westmoreland and his Preston-Westmoreland and his wife, Nancy, sleep inside the cargo bay of their Piper Saratoga, which they named "Christine" after the killer car in the Steven King novel. The plane was once used for transporting coffins for

used for transporting coffins for funeral homes.

Some of the turnouts are huge for an airport of Smiley Creek's size. On Eather's Day, more, than 80 aircraft arrived for a fly-in. The owner of a Twin Falls restaurant, Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, Kevin Owings, drove his large RV to Smiley Creek and prepared more than 150 meals at the airport for fly-in pilots and their families.

Organized fly-ins involving as many as 50 or more aircraft take over the airport of pilots – that is, placing a target on the grass-strip, on which pilots must touch down. Smiley Creek also is a jumping of place for pilots – that is, placing a target on the grass-strip, on Smiley Creek also is a jumping of place for pilots who want to explore Idaho's fabled deep back country areas, where small fields have been carved out of thick for est areas.

garden seed-company-owner-whoparks his own Cessna 172 at the
airport, estimates that between
May and September, some 500aircraft will have popped into
the field for a visit as short as a
meal or as Jong for seweral days.
Fran af pilot's vairtage, the
grass strip poses some risks: byaiternoon, a gusting crosswind
makes-landings-and-takeoffschallenging, and on hot days; the
"density altitude" could be
equivalent to a 10,000-foot akit
tude, requiring longer takeoff.
One aircraft could not get sufficiently airborne becuefer fattor
beyond the end of the runway. A
twin-engine Commander Shrike's
tight landing gear collapsed
when the pilot mistakenly
vertracted the gear handle instead
of the flaps. No one was seriously
injured:

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Trial

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Continued from A1—defense. lawyer. in. the land, Clarence Darrow, match legal wits with populist orator and three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan.

At the center was John T. Scopes, 24, a likable football coach and science teacher just a year out of the University of Kentucky who stood trial for teaching evolution – a new crime—under-Tennessee-law. Scopes. Believed in Darwin's evolutionary theory contained in the 1914 textbook then accepted in believed in Darwin's evolutionary theory contained in the 1914 textbook then accepted in Tennessee.

Tennessee.

Evolution, first propounded by Charles Darwin, states that the Earth is billions of years old and that life forms developed over millions of years. Creationism teaches that the Earth and most life forms came into existence

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suddenly about 6,000 years ago.
Critics have attacked it as a disguise for a literal translation of the Bible's Book of Genesis.
Eloise Reed, 88, attended trial on the day that Darrow put
Bryan on the stand to testify
about his beliefs.
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MVRMC air service deal heats up hospital relations

BOISE (AP) - Officials at Magic Valley Hospital have been pursuing an alliance with St. Luke's hospital and Access Aike's hospital and Access Aike's hospital and Access Aike's nugatar air ambulance company.

The Magic Valley Reganal-Medical Center's board of directors voted last month of the same and th

will be whisked to Saint Ar's trauma center.

And many emergency cancer patients or those needing emergency cardiac care probably will be airlifeed to St. Luke's, which specializes in such treatment.

Still, the developments of the past month could dramatically rearrange the way local air ambulances serve much of Southern Idaho. Access Air recently signed

an agreement as the exclusive air ambulance service in Elko County, Nev. The company now stands policed to establish itself as a major provider in south-central location and an analysis of the service of the location of the location and loc

Anniversary of Kennedy crash passes quietly

BOSTON (AP) - One year ago, a late-night plane crash off the coast of Martha's Vineyard claimed the life of one of America's favorite sons. An entire nation grieved the loss of John F. Kennedy, Jr., his

wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister Lauren Bessette. But on Sunday, the first anniversary of the July-16, 1999, crash passed quietly as relatives and friends mourned in private.

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U.S. may offer aid to cement peace deal

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WASHINGTON - With Middle
East peace talks under way at
Camp David, U.S. and Israeli officials have quietly begun consulting Congress about its willingness
to cement an Israeli-Palestinian
sertlement with billions of dollars
and the service of the less of their homes.
Over the last several weeks,
Secretary of State Madeleine K.
Albright and David Ivry, the
Israeli ambassador to Washington, have been trying to build
support-among key-lawmakersfor what would be the largest
Middle East aid package since
the 1978 Camp David accords
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aid package are still vague, and
administration officials have told
key members of Congress that it
would be premature to provide
specific figures or even estimates.

But with congressional officials
anticipating that a peace deal
could cost U.S. taxpayers as much
as \$15 billion - and possibly much
more - over the next few years,
the prospect of a major new
spending commitment is running

into opposition in a Republicancontrolled Congress that has
never been fond of foreign aid.

While Democrats and some
Republicans said they would jook
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Israel's special relationship with
the United States, some key
Republican lawmakers questioned whether Congress would
be willing to fund such a large
package on behalf of an administration whose motives many
members regard as suspect, especially in an election year. Still
others faulted the administration
for not doing enough to build
political and public support for
some foreign operations, Said in a telephone interview that while
Congress will take a look at any
requests arising out of the sum
mit, "these figures are mindobgeling and the chance of the
Congress approving (such a
request) this year is presty. He
said he fears a political mative.
"What I hope is not happening is
that the administration is just up
there (at Camp David) trying to
thy an agreement because it's an
election year," said McConnell,
who is also chairman of the
Senate Republicans' campaign
committee.

Nuclear scientists pass government polygraph tests Nation in brief

WASHINGTON - The Energy
Depărtment has administered
polygraph examinations under a
new federal taw to 800 nuclear
scientists and security workers
since the beginning of the year
without a single employee falling
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Edward J. Curran, a veteran
FBI official who took over as
head of Energy Department
toounterintelligence more than
two years ago, said that about 20
percent of test subjects showed
physiological responses indicatting some "deception" to a question about unauthorized contacts.
But all of those subjects ultimately passed when asked the
question a second time after being
allowed to explain a minor transpression or admit to past conduct,
that may have been causing slight
reclings of guint, currans said.

Railroad killer leads police

Railroad killer leads police to Florida victim's remains

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President taps analyst as

President taps analyst as deputy director of the CIA
WASHINGTON—President Clinton has nominated John E. McLaughlin, a veteran, intelligence analyst who directed the CIA's European division as the Cold War ended, as deputy director of central intelligence.
McLaughlin, 58, joined the CIA in 1972 as an Italy analyst and rose through the ranks of the agency's analytic arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, serving as deputy director for intelligence in 1997, the CIA's highest-ranking analytic position.

McLaughlin is not expected to face difficulty in gaining Senate confirmation.

Clinton promises big money to Alzheimer's research

to Alzheimer's research
THURMONT, Md. - Federal
researchers will get an additional
\$50 million over the next five year
for research into prevention and
treatment of Alzheimer's disease,
including the potential for a vaccine, the White House said Sunday.
Former President Reagan, an
activist in the fight against the
disease her father suffers from,
welcomed the amountement but
said much more is needed. The
organization Maureen Reagan
represents, the Alzheimer's
Association, wants \$100 million
for research this year.

The \$50 million for the National Institutes of Health is to build on preliminary findings made public-last week_about_last search for a vaccar against the progressive differentiate brain disease the differentiate brain disease the differentiate brain disease the differentiate brain disease the differentiate brain the baby boom generation will push the total to 14 million by 2050.

Gunmen botch lewelry

Gunmen botch Jewelry helst, release hostages
ROLLING HILLS ESTATES. Calif. - Gunmen who held six people hostage in a botched jewelry store heist released their three remaining captives and were arrested Sunday, authorities said.
The three hostages - two men and a woman - and the two gunmen walked out of the shop about 11 a.m. All of the hostages were unharmed, authorities said.

-The -nearly-17-hour-oudeal.
Legan Saurday after two middle-

aged men dressed in business suits and claiming to be police detectives entered Morgan's Jewelers, pulled out handgun-and began robbing the store. —compiled from wire reports

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Gore dismisses Nader's candidacy as a hindrance

"WASHINCTON - Al Gore dismissed questions Sunday about whether the presidential bid of consumer advocate" Ralph Nader is siphoning away support from his candidacy, saying hat by election day most voters (will want to choose between "two very stark alternatives" - Gore or Republican George W. Bush.

Bush.
Recent polls have indicated:
Nader's candidacy could hurt
Gore in key states such as
Michigan and Penn ylvania,
But Gore-said he expects that

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to change.
"In the final analysis, it is likely that most people will see this as a two-person contest and want to vote on that," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

A Green Party candidate, said Sunday on the CBS show "Face the Nation" that he was not running as a "spoller."
"I don't think you can spoil a political system that's spoiled to the core," Nader said. "Nobody's entitled to votes. We all have to earn our votes. In-many ways Al Gore is siphoning votes from Al Gore."

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BUHL - The School Board will-meet at 7:30 tonight at the district administration office to canvass results of the supplemental levy election and to swear in a new board member. The meeting is open to the pub-lic

Commissioners will hear_ request on subdivision

HAILEY - The Blaine County
Board of Commissioners will meet
at 8:45 a.m. today at the courthouse
to consider a request of Ken Bailey
to subdivide nearly 400 acres into
four lots on the south side of U.S.
Highway 26:93 about 3.5 miles
south of Carey.
At 1:30 p.m. commissioners will
consider a request of Seaboard Inc.
for the Bluegrouse Ridge subdivision to subdivide 79 acres into 19
lots at the mouth of Ohio Gulch.

Parents can learn about children's literacy tests

TWIN FALLS - What parents can do to prepare their incoming kindergartners for school in the fall will be the topic of informational meetings hosted by the Twin Falls School District. Meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and again at 7 pm. Tuesday at I.B. Perrine Elementary School

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School.

The state has defined grade level literacy skills for students in kinderaction and the students with the fall, the students will be given a 10-minute test to evaluate literacy levels and identify students who need help catching up to grade level. The Tuesday meeting will explain the test and how purents can rhelp their children build literacy skills through simple home activities such as reading.

Call the school district at 733-

Call the school district at 733-6900 to register for the meeting.

Glenns Ferry School Board to hold training session

GLENNS FERRY - The School Board will hold a board training ses-sion at 6 tonight at the administrative office

Tive offices.

The board is also expected to hire a new elementary school teacher. The meeting is open to the public.

Free camp for kids with cancer will open soon

GARCET - Will Open SOON

KETCHUM - Camp RainbowGold, a free one-week summer
camp for children with cancer, will
be held July 30 through Aug. 4 at
the Cathedral Pine.Campground
north of Ketchum.

A dedicated core of volunteers,
including, a.physician, certified,
oncology nurses, social-workers and
trained counselors, address the
health issues these campers face
and attend to any special needs
they might have, said Camp
Rainbow Gold Director Sharon
Dingman of Twin Falls.
The camp is open to Idaho children as well as children from surrounding states. Applications have

dren as well as children from sur-rounding states. Applications have been mailed to parents of children known by the Camp Rainbow Gold staff, but new campers are enthusi-astically welcomed and encouraged

astriany welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society through donations from individuals and organizations, there is no charge for campers and their families-For-further information, donations or applications, con-tact Camp Rainbow Gold at 734-2425.

Cassia commissioners to discuss budget

BURLEY - Cassia County com-missioners will meet with depart-ment heads today to go over the 2000-01 budget. Commissioners will also consider

ment heads today to go over the 200001 budget.
Commissioners will also consider participating in the Department of Environmental Quality rule-making process for developing requirements for financial assurances for swine and poultry facilities.
The commission will also meet with Bill Allred of the DEQ's Twin Falls office, regarding ground water. Also on the agenda will be reviews of two budget requests, one from the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission and one for the DET.O.UR. program, a prison awareness program for juvenile offenders.
The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

Officials: Bull trout appear OK

Investigations find South Canyon creek unaffected from work-

JARBIDGE, Nev. - Work done on the controversial South Canyon-Road-over-the-Fourth-of July holiday doesn't seem to have affected the river that is home to affected the river that is home to the endangered bull trout, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman

and Thompson of the Fish and Wildlife Service said it appears there were no environ-mental violations when protesters

U.S. assistant attorney says indecisiveness from Elko County must be its answer to agreement

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

ELKO. Nev. - The county's lack of action on a proposed agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice Is a decision, Steve Myhre, assistant U.S. Attorney in Nevada, said Friday. "We've-precluded lack of action on the part of the commissioners as a rejection of the settlement-agreement that was proposed," Myhre said. "Given that, the U.S. Attorney in the next few weeks will

cleared a 370-foot path on the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge July 3-4. "I don't think there is anything there to warrant an endangered species act violation at this

point," Thompson said in a tele-phone interview from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife office in Reno. Thompson said Fish and Wildlife biologists surveyed the road after the holiday protest

decide how to move forward."

The U.S. Department of Justice has threatened a \$27,500-per-day fine against the county stemming from work the county did on the road back in 1998. That fine would now would amount to about \$19

million.
Under the proposed agreement, the U.S. Forest Service would rebuild the road, if a study shows it won't harm the environment, and the country would

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work. Crews from the U.S. Forest Service also checked the road to see if any environmental damage was done. The final results of both investi-gations are still pending.

Thompson said the Fish and Wildlife Service surveyors didn't notice any dead buil trout, however

er.
"That's one of the things we looked at," she said.
Officials have said the creek, which sits just below the cleared path, is home to the southernmost species of bull trout – which are the standard.

species of bull trout – which are threatened.
But Thompson said, while there may not be any problems now. future problems could arise.

"At this point it appears not to be a violation," she said. "But in the future I can't say there won't be problems because we don't know the full extent of damage at this point."

m.: npson said the Fish and Please see TROUT. Page A6

Public art helps cities establish an identity

Tylln FALLS – A stroll around downtrown Boise today is a lot different than it
was a decade ago.

—The-busting-commerical surroundings,
have a lot to offer shoppers, diners, bar
hoppers—and art lovers.

—Public art, like sculptures, in core-busness areas can make a once neglected area,
like Boise's downtown district, thrive and
give residents a collective pride in their
dity, said Karen Bubb, the public art coordiator for the Boise City Arts Commission.

In the last ten years Boise has completed
Spublic art projects, most of them in
downtown, she said.

When I was neglected, Bubb said.

With the efforts of the downtown busimasses and city we've really brought it back
to a strong economic presence, visual art
has been a strong force in that. For us public art is a way to 'refocus what's specialabout our city and it is a way of making our
halle places special."

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public places special."

And smaller communities are starting to ick up on that message too. Take Buill for example.

Take Buhl for example. In October the Buhl Arts Council opened p the Eighth Street Center which includes gallery, classroom and commercial

up the Eighth Street Center winger measures a gallery, classroom and commercial kitchen.

They are working on a number of public art projects including the projects including an amphiticater with the Bub lui area Chamber of Commerce in the City Park fall Daluiso, program of the public pride in outdoor labor for the Bub Arts Council Eighth Street Center.

"The contert gives the public pride in their community." Daluiso said "Especially, here in Bub isnce it is a small rural community, there in Bub isnce it is a small rural community. The art center has helped bring people together. It provides a social venue that want here previously.

"There's very limited resources in Bubl, up until now. We filled a niche and also boosted enthusiasm in the town. Public art invikes thought. It makes you stop and think about it. It's a nonraditional educational tool that I think was lacking here.

There is a large movement in smaller resort communities to bring art to their

ples of how to establish art centers, Daluiso said,
In Twin Falls, the Magic Valley Arts Council's Millennium Sculpture Project is another example of a small town trying to establish art.
The project includes sculptures in the City Park and on the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue.
It includes large basalt rocks with flowing water at the City Park that will be engraved with quotes from the past and present with a life-size bronze cast of an antique plow in the center.
Downtown a smaller installation will stand on a raised concrete platform. This single basalt stone will be covered with engravings and have a bronze cast of a horse harness.
"We're really hoping this project reflects Twin Falls back to itself," MVAC Executive Director Dona Vule said. "This project is about our history and what we've done with our-past,—in-creating-our-past-and-our-future."
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the downtown distinses area, size due say the project would help "funir Falls expressis identity," "I think Twin Falls is lacking in opportunities to express its identity," Yule said." I think think twin Falls is lacking in opportunities to express its identity," Yule said. "I think think its whore public art comes in Public art has a place in generating control of the property of the property of the property. Other art directors superally important," Bub said. "It helps to manifest the image of what you wonto and so manifest the image of what you wonto and being involved its a water that the property of the property of the capture of the property of t



Kelly Daluiso, program director for the Buhl Arts Council Eighth Street Center, says public sculp-ture helps a city improve its commercial viability and can restore pride in once neglected down-

Downtown merchants to appeal | Area Basques strive indoor skate park request tonight

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Several down-town business owners say they will oppose plans for a proposed skateboard park in downtown to the City Council tonight.

Steve Garner, a downtown business owner and downtown Business Improvement District member, and the council of the council of

amer says. About 10 other merchants signed the letter.

"This is neither the environment nor the image we want for our downtown. However, we do support the city's plan for a skate park at Harmon Park where it rightfully belongs," Garner's let-

ter says.

The BID board has also taken a stand against a skateboarding facility recently because, board members said, skate boarders in the past have left a bad taste in the mouths of both business own-

the past lawe for a but task nowners and customers in the area.

But Tim Aulger of Fusion Ministries said the issues raised by neighboring business, including parking and littering, would not be a problem.

"We love out neighbors and want to do everything to see our neighbors flourish," Aulger said at the meeting.

City planning and zoning commissioners agreed the skate park would be beneficial to young people and many on the commissions said it would not harm downtown.

town.

A city staff report also supports the proposed project.

"Given the hours of operation (opening at 5 p.m. on weekdays and noon on Saturdays) there should be minimal conflict with other businesses in the area," the report says. "Skaters have requested a skate park for years.

The city and the skaters association are currently working to be a controlled to the controlled to the controlled to the controlled to the controlled environment of dered by the applicant."

The City Council will also discuss a presentation by the police department for the modification of its uniform requirements.

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Police department heads plan to ask for the City Council approval before part of the controlled to the controlle

ing the summer months white on patrol.

"Between May 15th and September 15th of each year, police officers and community service officers working in a uniform function and assigned to the field may wear department authorized blue patrol shorts during the work day," a proposed addition to the department's uniform code says.

"The primary reason for this request is to provide officers with a comfortable and professional alternative to the woolblend patrol pants during the hot summer months," a police department staff report says.

to preserve heritage

About 3,000 turn out for 19th annual picnic in Gooding

By Brandon Fiala

GODDING - The survival of Basque culture in America largely depends on Idahoan. The largest group of Basques outside of Europe is in Boise, according to the Boise Basque Museum and Cultural Center.

At least: 6,000 Idahoans of Basque ancestry live in southern Idaho, and many of them

At least 6,000 Idahoans of.
Basque ancestry live in southern Idaho, and many of them
attend the annual Gooding
Basque Picnic.

"We are trying to preserve
the Basque culture and get the
second and third generation
involved," said Julian
Legarreta, president of the
Gooding Basque Association.

"We don't have any more
Basque migration from Spain,
and we want the culture to survive."

About 3,000 people sttended
the 19th annual picnic this
weekend, Legarreta said.

beans and salad were served, and there were dances and horse rides. But there were no games of strength or wood chop-

games of strength of wood chop-ping this year.

Because of a Basque celebra-tion in Boise, the weight lifters and wood choppers couldn't make it, Legarreta said. Next year, the games will return, he said.

said.
"For a long time, Basques weren't proud of their culture, they wanted to be Americans," said Nanci Yore of Fairfield.
"Now they realize it's important."

"Now they realize a 3 myo-iant."
One participant traveled 850 miles to attend
"I was raised in Gooding and Pve been coming to the picnic for 19 years," said Theresa Jeffries Nichols of Anaheim, Calif. "I grew up in the Basque culture and my dad sold cars to Basques for many years. They called him an honorary Basque."

The Gooding Basque Association hopes to build a museum in Gooding.

museum in Gooding.
"We are hoping to finalize
paperwork to start building a
Please see BASQUE, Page A6

-THIS WEEK AT CSI -

Today

Idaho Dance Arts Alliance summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings.

Amalgamated Sugar Co, corporate quality meeting, 9:30 a.m. to

rate quality meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 116i CSI board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Tuesday

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Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coalition weekly board
meeting, 7 am., Taylor 258
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Fine-Arts buildings.
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A23.
Aquaculture brainstorming session, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276.
"A Geologist's Collection,"
through August, Herrett Center,
BrowningKeveran Gallery.
"Wood Be" art show, through
Aug, 12, Herrett Center, Jean B."
King Gallery.
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.
Alcohol Education and Traffic
Safety school, 6 to 9:30 p.m.,
Shields 104.
"The Search for Life in the
Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15

John Buryl Munning of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert and Heyburn, memorial funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Calvin 'Deno' Jensen of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 9-10:30 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Michael Gene Kechter of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley: Friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Woody Hooser of Heyburn, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mormary Burley-Chapel. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of service today at the mortuary.

Mae J. Drake of Kennewick, Wash, and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Gays, lesbians and bisexuals
(GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor
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"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.

"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. U.S. military testing, 5 p.m., Shields 208. Silver Sage Cave Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277. The public is welcome. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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Friday
IDAA summer dance camp SERVICES

Elizabeth-Hendry Neyman of Hailey, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hailey LDS of the Hailey LDS Syman doday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church.

Dana James Freeman of Bellevue, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ketchum Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Alvin George Puckett of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m.

Fave E. Miller Whitehead

– Death notices

Wintenead
GODING - Faye E. Miller
Whitehead, 77, -a Boise-resident
and formerly of Gooding died
Saturday, July 15, 2000 at St.
Lukes Regional Medical Center
In Boise.
Services are pending at
Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Park, 86, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, July 15, 2000 at Magic
Saturday, July 15, 2000 at Magic
Services will be held at 10 a.m.
Church in Filer. A visitation will
Services are pending at
Tuesday at White Mortuary.

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"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Christians on Campus
"Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields
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IDAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium-and-Fine-Arts buildings.

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1DAA summer dance camp 2000, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts buildings. Magic Valley Briffe Church, 10 am. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

today at the funeral home.

Maria Defores Estratu of Heyburn, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Apostolic Church, 912 Ninh St. in Burley. Friends-may-call-from-5-7-p.m. Tuesday with a prayer service to follow from 7-9 p.m. at the church (Hansen—Mortuary "Burley Chand)

Arthur 'Art' William Craft of Arthur 'Art' William Craft of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Kenneth Avery Park
TWIN FALLS - Kenneth Avery
Park, 86, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, July 15, 2000 at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center.

Reminder: Toddler's accidental death ends another life as well

When I was 16, my mother had-baby – my only sister. Mom was most 40 and my brother was 12. gloomie: to us all.

gloomies, and she was a treasure to us all.

Sadly, less than two years later (only three weeks after my high school graduation), my best friend - who lived next door register, killing her instantly. My little sister had escaped from our back yard without our fami-ly's knowledge. It was the worst day of my life, and worse still for my friend. My parents did their best to comfort her, but her large family included her own halp sis-ter, who was, heart, the sounce, age.

ter who was nearly, the Sung edge as mine and was a constant reminder of the trajedy.

Abby, people drive through our neighborhood far too fast, I want to run after them and shout, "Don't you know you could never stop at this speed if a child ran in from of your car? bon't you know that if you kill a child, there will be two deaths? Your life will be over too."

be two dead.... over, ton."

My family recovered from my sister's death, but my friend

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

hever did. The accident ruined her life. She had been at the top of her class, and everyone expected a bright future for her. Instead, she lived through failed coinseling, broken marriages, and her career crashed – all because of a tragic accident that wasn't her fault. She just couldn't, forgive herself.

At our 20th high-school reunion, a former classmate asked me, "Hey, whatever happened to that girl who kildel that kid?" I responded, "That girl was our class secretary and my best friend, and that kid. When my siter.

r. Please remind-your-readers at no car needs a heavy foot or Please remind-your-readers that no car needs a heavy foot on the gas while navigating a residential area. And for good measure, before starting a car, walk the long way around to the driver's door so, your-can-check behind the vehicle. Investing a few extra seconds for safety may your own as well.

P.S. If you print this, I will clip

it and anonymously mail it to a couple of neighbors - mothers who should know better than to race around our neighborhood.

LONELY SISTERK IN CHESAPEAKE, VA.

DEAR LONELY SISTER: I'm printing your letter for all to see. Your message is one I hope every driver will take to heart.

DEAR ABBY: My partner and I, who are in our 50s, have two terrific friends who are in their 30s. They are generous, considerate and polite, but have a habit that they are they are generous to the state of the st

DEAR HOMER: Your friends DEAR HOMER: Your friends are used to a more cassad kind of hospitality than you are used to extending. As long as their backsides are covered, I see nothing orn with their sitting on the commer. However, since it offends you, request that your guests seed themselves where was prefer to the property of the property of

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Center.
Jerome City Council, 6:30 p.m.,
council chambers, 100 E: Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m.,
high school, telecommunications

night school, terecommunications outh. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center. Magic Valley Regional Airport advisory hourd's 13-am., Joslin Room, airport terminal. Minidoka County. School Board, 7 p.m., school district Grice, Rupert. City Council, 7 p.m., CWY Hall.

ne City Council, 8 p.m.,

City Hall.
Twin Falls County commission ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 8-p.m., City-Itali.
Blaine County hospital board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Believue Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall:
Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m.,
high school library.
Sun Valley City-Council, 4 p.m.,
City Hall.
Twin Falls County commission-

City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggest-that you confirm the information by culling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

LISTINGS THROUGH AUGUST 2

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FRIDAY, JULY 21-1:00 PM

SATURDAY, JULY 22-1:00 PM Advertisement July 20
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SUNDAY, JULY 23-12:30 PM

Advertisement July 21
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DEAR ABBY: I have started this letter to you a hundred times, but have never been able to finish it. I hope you will print

almost 40 and my bromer was 42.
After we adjusted to the shock,
my sister became the joy of our
life. Her smile could banish the
gloomies, and she was a treasure

ON THE AGENDA - South Central District Health Department board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8,30 p.m.; courthouse:

Blaine County commissioners
845 a.m. courthouse
845 a.m. courthouse
Built School Board, 7-30 p.m.
district administration office.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m.
City Hall.
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Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district office. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m. courthwise.

Castleford School Board, 8

chambers.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning
Commission, 8 p.m., council

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., cour-thouse.

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William G. Specht

William G. Specht
HEYBURN - William G. Specht,
S9, of Heyburn and formerly of Buhl,
died Friday, July 14, 2000 at the
Cassa Regional Medical Contier in
Burley Itom a long and courageous
Hey was born Oct. 14, 1940 in
Charter Colk, lowa, the son of
George and Alta Harden Specht.
He was farsed in Dunlap, lowa 1967
George and Alta Harden Specht.
He was raised in Dunlap, lowa 1967
George and Alta Harden Specht.
He was raised and Companion in 1967
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ests were lishing, hunting and riding his males. He was a member of
the Cashe Peak Back Country
He is survived to the countr



Robert Lee Daniel

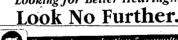
TWIN FALLS - Robert Lee Daniel, 69, beloved Husband, Brother, Father, Grandfather, and Great Grandfather went to be with our Father July 15, 2000. Robert was born January 27, 1931 in Salinas

California to Matthew Lee and Roberta Daniel who preceded him in death.

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Robert was a long time resident of Manteca California Robert served four years in the Anteres each served four years in the Anteres each served shringh his overseas expresences in Japan with family and freeds After this service in the Anteres. Robert was a breitgilter for the state of California and mon become a fluck driver at which he retired from after the California and mon become a fluck driver at which he retired from after the California and mon become a fluck driver as which the california the thing was helping, children, this he did in two ways. He look care of his grandchildren white his children worked and the wouldn't have plant at his part of the work of th

Looking for Better Hearing...





JONES HOUSEHOLD WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2000

LOCATED: 1600 S. 1902 East - Gooding, Idaho. 2 miles north, 1/16 of a mile east.

Lunch by Kathy Sale Time: 5:00 PM HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Watch out for the big, bad wolf

Oakley Valley Arts Council goes 'Into The Woods'

By Dex Dutson Times News correspondent

Times News correspondent

OAKLEY - It may seem imposible to get "lack and the Beanstalk". "Rapunzel". "Ginderella" und "Little Red Heiding Hood" all in the same musical pay. Steve Soundheim and Lames Lapine, the soundheim and Lames Lapine, the soundheim and story by Soundheim, and story by Soundheim, and story by Lapine, a cleverly waven tapestry of music and story plot based on classic, well-known fairy tale. Beckle furk, who is directing the play for the Oakley Valley Arts Council, said the musical will open on July 26 and runs through August 5 at Howell's Open House in Oakley. She said she feels people will enjoy the play's unque spin on familiar fairy tales hay is almost epic in This play is almost epic in the play's unque spin on familiar and the sound the sound the sound to the sound the sound to the sound the sound to the s

play's unique spin on taminar fairy tales.

"This play is almost epic in that it takes a lot of stories and mingles them to a logical conclu-sion. It is definitely one of the more moral shows I have been in," said. Geeg Roth, Who, plays. Rapunzel's prince. "It deals with a lot of today's problems such as taking responsibility-for-one's actions."

using easily recognized characters from fairy tales, "Into the Woods" is a masterful blend of contemporary mus music, story-line, sons. While entertaining, this interesting take on fairy tales doesn't fail to deliver

BOISE - A former Micron
Electronics employee has pleaded guilty to defrauding the company-free proximately \$116,000.
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Boise, made the plea last Monday
in U.S. District Court. She admitted that while she worked as an
accounts receivable specialist.
She generated false credit memos
that caused wire transfers to be
made to her personal bank
account and that of a friend.
Venter also consented to the
forfeiture of property she boughtwith the filtegally obtained funds,
including a 1999 Ford Explorer
and about \$25,000 in multiple
bank accounts.

Fugitive will go to prison

for possession of firearms

for possession of firearms

COEUR d'ALENE - A man.
who fled a felony charge in
California will go to prison for
possession of firearms propose,
was sentenced last Monday in
federal cour in Coeur d'Alene to
four months in prison for possession of a firearm by a fugitive.
U.S. District Judge Edward J.
Lodge also ordered Hampton to
serve three years supervised
release following his imprisonment, perform 150 hours of community service in lieu of a fine
and take part in a drug treatment.



and fared Davis, playing the Mysterious Man, practice for the Oakley Valley Arts Council's produ Into The Woods

If you want to attend

What: Oakley Valley Arts Counci presents Steve Soundhelm's and James Lepine's "Into The Woods.
 Where: Howell's Opera House,

: July 26-27 at 8 p.m., July 29 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and July 31 at 8 p.m. Aug. 1, and Aug. 3-5

at 8 p.m.

• How Much: Tickets, which are \$8 andcan be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

a powerful message.

Jared Davis, who plays the

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"This is my favorite play. I

think people will like it because

it is so different and lively."

Davis said.

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Idaho in brief

the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms received a report that-he-had tried to. buy, guns. from two licensed dealers. The National Instant Check System, however, showed an outstanding fellony arrest warrant from Callifornia. Officials—soon-searched Hampton's home. They found eight firearms, which Hampton said were his. "We cherish our right to own guns," said Idaho's U.S. Attone Betry Richardson. "We also cher-Betry Richardson."

guns," said Idaho's U.S. Atto Betty Richardson. "We also ish our right to be safe from ple like Mr. Hampton."

Education officials seek

schools.

The leaders should represent business and parents from throughout the state, department

throughout the state, department officials said.

State Board of Education President Tom Boyd said the committee must include representatives from Idaho's six regions.

"Humanities is a broad topic and it will be a challenging, ask for the committee members, but we believe the rewards of this service will be worth the time and energy it takes," Boyd said.

community volunteers BOISE - The State Board of Education is seeking 10 community leaders to help develop achievement stindards for humanities in Luaho public schools.

Former Micron employee admits that she embezzled \$116,000 from company

who want more than anything else to have a child. Each of the other characters, who in turn have an ingredient the baker needs, go in to the woods in hopes of having their own wishes granted. The play's plot develops around the circumstances surrounding wishes that appear to be coming true.

rounding wishes that appear to be coming true. "Lessons are learned here about accountabilities," said director Beckie Clark. Clark said she feels the story works because of the genius of its writ-

because of the genus of its writers.
"It is a lesson in 'be careful
what you wish for'," Clark said.
Some of the play's main characters, are Clark, Critchfield,
Megan Clark as Little Red
Riding Hood,
Fenstermaker as Jack, Wendell
Wells as the Wolf, Marlene
Lloyd as Cinderella, and Julene
Thursten as the Wich.

Times-News-correspondent-Dex Dutson can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.

Committee members will vol-inteer for about one year at an estimated 16-24 hours per month.

expenses.
The humanities standards will complement-standards-already-established for students in grades K-12 in language arts and communications, math, science, social studies and health.

Firefighters work to contain

blazes over weekend

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BOISE - Boise and Shoshone
Bureau of Land Management.
Irrefighters worked on a fireSunday that was 20 miles south
of Glenns Ferry, according to a
Boise Interagency Logistics.
Center, news release.
The Indian Ridge fire is estimated at 700 or more acres.
Some ranch buildings were
threatened by the fire-but-retardant dropped from sirplanessaved the buildings, the release
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The Payete National Forest is
working to suppress the Burgdorf
Junction fire which is estimated
at 3,700 acres, the release said.
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National Forest, has burned
35,000 to 37,000 nores, The-firewas still burning Sunday.
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osal to the county to purchase 55 acres of property and turn it into a resort, stands in

Would-be developer takes career turn

Tom Williams still wants to build resort, but has other plans for now

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

RUPERT - Today, Tom
Williams' new Rupert business
looks a little empty.
Tomorrow, his auction showgom could be loaded with furniture, jewelry, paintings and
appliances and cars.
Next year, Williams could bld
on Exit 208 - 55 acres of county
property, on which he once proposed building a theme resort,
he said.

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he said.
For now, he's set on multitasking for a living.
His_new_business,_TWA.
Services, is five-fold: an auction
house, a small gasoline engine
an environmental remediation
business where he will immediately contain chemical spills,
and his_current occupation,
insurance auditing.
The said.
A few months ago, Williams
was in partnership with Lucky
Bourn and Bourn Auction
Services-Williams aid the partnership dissolved peacefully
when the two, realized they just
wanted to do their own thing.
"We just decided we were two
hig boys and we want to be two
hig boys with our own shops,"
Williams said.
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big boys with our own shops,"
Williams said.
Bourn said the partnership dissolved amicably, and he
declined further comment.

It's a collage of businesses under one roof that Williams says serve untapped markets and are a positive contribution to the economy and the commu-

and are a positive contribution to the economy and the community.

His small-engine mechanic is 17-year-old Travis Hunt. Although young, Hunt said he has the training and has won state-awards-from-the-Future-Farmers of America for his work in the two out of three years he competed, Hunt said.

At first, auctions will be held once a month, the first one next Friday, until the demand picks up, But the rest of the week-Triday, but the rest of the week-Triday, until the demand picks up, But the rest of the week-Triday, until the demand picks up, But the rest of the week-Triday, until the demand picks up, But the rest of the week-Triday, until the demand picks up, But the rest of the week-Triday, until the demand picks up, But the rest of the week-Triday in the week-T

Rupert isn't known for its blos-soming economy, and Williams said auctions do well when the economy is good. But a good economy isn't always easy to

define.

"The economy is good and bad, depending on who you are

here," he said.
Williams still has big plans for a prime piece of property at Exit 208, plans he said would attract people from all around. He said it would be a non-alcoholic, no-smoking resort with can-can dancers and other employees in 1800s period costumes, a barbecue restaurant, cabins and campies snots.

1800s period costumes, a barbeuer erstaurant, cabins and camping spots.

He withdrew his proposal in May because he said the county first-needed-to-make-the-add-off-limits to trucks which colld possibly contaminate the ground water below. The mere presented of those trucks would harm a developer's shot at louns, williams said.

He doesn't blame Minidoka County commissioners for taking their time. He just can't afford to stand in the wings, he said, determined as ever. L'Im-gonal-mere and mine. The said of the said of

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Crews complete lines around eastern-Oregon fire

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) – Crews completed a line around an 83,000-acr Sunday and expect to 38,000-acr Sunday and expect to 100 to 100

ast-moving fire, and everybod been busting a gut to get it c

The Jackson Fire, burning in dry grass southwest of Ontario near the Idaho border, spread quickly soon after it started

Friday afternoon. Pushed by winds of up to 40 mph, it crept within a half-mile of nature prison and descriped of the prison of t

There was no evacuation order in effect, but some residents left their homes to stay at Red Cross shelters in Ontario and Weiser,

Idaho. All were believed to have returned to their homes on the sale letters were closed. Turner said-Authorities have not determined the cause of the fire, but there were reports of lightning in the area two days earlier. The only other wildfire burns in Orgon also has been critically the said of the control of the con lier. The only other wildfire burn ing in Oregon also has been con-tained. In southern Oregon, creeks began withdrawing from tif-beaty Butte Fire, which was endi-ched Saturday evening. The light-ning-sparked fire, burning on sagebrush in northeast Lake County, and part of western Harney County, has consumed 2,2600 acres.

program. Hampton failed three drug tests while awaiting sentending. sts while awaiting sentencing. Hampton was charged after Elko-

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be given the permanent right ofway, but not ownership, of the
road. The county would also have
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mat made a decision, despite Myhre's comments.

"We've never made a motion except to table it. We want to look at it a little more," Lloyd said. "I guess that's (Myhre's) interpretation of it. We're still kicking it around and still seeing if there are some changes of language in there that could make it more palatable."

But Lloyd said the Department of Justice might have already made a decision for the county.

"If they are not willing to work with us any further, then maybe a decision has been (made)," Lloyd said.

It's the department's attitude that concerns the county, Lloyd

that concerns the county, Lloyd said, said

decision."

Myhre said the county would likely face more penalties if it attempted to reopen the rest of the South Canyon Road, as some people have suggested doing,

Myhre said.

Wyhre said.
Volunteer work crews cleared
a 370-foot path of the 900-foot
section of washed out road July

compiled from staff and wire reports

a 370-foot path of the 900-foot section of washed out road July 3-4.

"The Clean Water Act calls for both criminal and civil penalities," Myhre said. "The problem you have is that you can't speculate on these things. We are precluded in commenting on any investigations."

But Lloyd said the county would not try to reopen the road.

"We'd be arrested. There is no way we could do that," Lloyd said. "We would see what their next move is. We would wait and let them sue us. Our concern is about the access and who owns it and we've suggested that we'd like to see a legal decision."

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Trout

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Wildlife report has been sent to
the Forest Service which will compile both reports and them to the
U.S. Attorney's Office in Nevada.
"They will release a joint investigation next week," Thompson
said.

said. Erin O'Connor of the Forest Service in Elko, New, said Friday she could not release any detail about the reports until the U.S. Attorney's Office has a chance to review them. "It will be part of the investigation as to whether or not criminal activities took place," O'Connor said.

said.

Last week, Elko County commissioners again tabled a decision on whether to accept a proposed agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice.

But three of the five commissioners have already voiced their opposition to the agreement, saying the issue should go to the U.S. Supreme Court for review. Commissioner Tony Lesperance supported country work crews reopening the whole 900-foot road – a move federal officials are discouraging.

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Thompson said the county,

Thompson said the county, which is already facing several which is already facing several even more penulties if it tries to reopen the road. Additional respassing clean water and National Environmental Police Act violations would likely be imposed against the county, she said. But it's not likely federal authorities would exercise force if county crews worked on the road, Thompson said.

"From our point of view, we would not go in there with any preventative law enforcement," Thompson said.

If anything, a restraining orderwould likely be imposed against the county, she said.

Now the conflict is more within Elko County than it is willytis or the Forest Service," Thompson said. "They hold all the carda it his point. Whether they choose to have mediation or not is up to them."

them."
Time Is running out for the county, though, Thompson said.
"If they wait too long, they will lose their opportunity for mediation," she said.

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Basque cultural center at the old
tuberculosis hospital," Legarreta
said. "Hopefully, we'll be done
by this time next year."
On Sunday, Basque dancers
entertained the crowd.

"It's a fun tradition," said 13 Basque dancer Andrea of Elko, Nev. "I also year-old Basque dancer Andrea Franzoia of Elko, Nev. "I also like traveling to perform." Felicia Chabot, 13, of Elko, said she has been performing Basque dances for two years.

"I first became a member of a Basque club and took lessons," Chabot said. "It's been fun."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSOUOTE

The Times-News

Does it scare me to get back into a race car? No. I'd rather run 190 mph with these guys than try to drive with some of those morons on the streets.

-Winston Cup driver Tony Stewart, on the death of friend and fellow driver Kenny Irwin

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the first American golfer to win the British Open?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

'Golf'
RMSPGA Club Pro Champjonshin, at Idaho Falls C.C.
RMSPGA Senior 'Champjonshin, at Idaho Falls C.C.
Latham Junior Tour, at Blue
Lakes C.C., 8 a.m.
Legion baseball
Idaho Falls vs. Twin Falls A, 11

um.
Burley at Marsh Falls, 3 p.m.
Wood River at Kimberly, 4

m. Idaho Falls Russetts at Twin

Idano Falis A., Falis AA, 5 p.m.
Shelley at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Idano Falis Reds at Minico AA,
7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Idaho Sneakers may host Venus today

BOISE – Lina Krasnoroutskaya on her singles and doubles sets n Saturday to lead Springfield

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A m e r i c a Centre. Idaho's wins came from the mixed doubles yenes Williams Igndem of Katie Schlukebir and Levar Harper-Griffith, who topped Larisa Neiland and David MacPherson 5-2. The Sneakers' other set victory came from Andy Roddick, who ousted Grant Stafford 5-4 (5-3) before Stafford and MacPherson bested him and Harper-Griffith 5-2 in men's doubles.

Idaho remains at home today to host the St. Louis Aces, who count recent Wimbledon single-Champion Venus Williams as their marquee player. It was unclear, however, whether Williams was to make the trip to Boise to compete Match time is-Z-p.m., and tickets are still available.

Beef tenderize Idaho in last IPFL meeting

OMAHA, Neb. - In the two teams' final Indoor Professional Football League meeting of the summer, the Omaha Beef relied on four touchdowns from quarter-back Troy Travis to beat the Idaho Stallions 59-39 Saturday night. v. Trailing 13-9, Omaha (7-5) rat-

right.

1. Trailing 13-9, Omaha (7-5) ratified off 44 straight points to ensure the win, the Beef's fourth in four tries this summer. Albert Higgs was 20-6f-31 passing with one score for the Stallions (5-7), who found a lone bright spot on defense in Brian Smith. The line-backer set a single-season record with his 133rd tackle.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Jock Hutchison of Pittsburgh, in 1921 at St. Andrews.

New-image All-Stars ()WNBA

Reed and the rest are ready to rock Phoenix The Associated Press

PHOENIX - The WNBA will try to project a bigger, stronger image to the world in its second All-Star Game

world in its second All-Star coun-tonight.
"Our hope for the long term is that this will become a signature event for us, much as with other sports like base-ball, the NBA, the NHL All-Star game," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "We look for this obe a showcase." Ackerman does not believe the league's 33-percent-expansion to 16

lams this year adding franchises in Indiana, Miami, Portland and Seattle diluted the talent pool. Of the 220-plus players on this year's rosters, only 40 were around when the league made its debut with eight teams in 1997. "That speaks volumes for the quality of the newcomers," Ackerman said. "Obviously, the players from the ABL are the most heralded, but in reality the college programs have gotten better, the international players are yery strong, and there are the Scottle/Pippen types who may not have had distinguished college careers but keep on improving. "Brandy Reed is a case in point." Reed, a Phoenix Mercury forward. whon ranks among the top 15 in scoring, rebounds, steals and free-throw-shoot-

WNBA

ing, was the focus of the first All-Star controversy, but the broad talent base set the stage. Fans left Reed out

Fans left Reed out when voting for the statters, and the coaches, allowed to pick just six more players per roster, followed suit.

That forced Ackerman into the unprecedented step of adding a 12th player to the West to get Reed on the team and avoid a backlash in a host city without an All-Star player.

"I think it shows how deep the league is as far as talent," said Taj McWilliams sa far as talent," said Taj McWilliams.



Phoenix Alf-Star Brandy Reed, left, defends as Los Angeles Alf-Star Lisa Leslie posts up while run-ning practice drills Sunday.

JONES EXALTS



Marion Jones competes in the long jump finals at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Sacramento, Calif. Sunday.

The drive for five lives and dies at track trials

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Marion Jones' drive for five is alive, but Jackie Joyner-Kersee's is not.

The irrepressible Jones nearly missed out on making the final of the long jump in the U.S. Olympic trials Sunday, then rebounded with some pressure jumps to win the competition:
That kept intact her bid to become the first track and field athlete to win five gold medals in one Olympics.

The 38-year-old Joyner-Kersee, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist and winner of six Olympic

medals – more than any female track and field athlete – failed in her attempt to make a record-tying fifth Olympic team.

Jones, after fouling on her first two attempts in the preliminaries, soared 22 feet, 1.75 inches to reach the final. After leaping into the lead on her fourth try with unidaided 22-7, then being overtaken by Dawn Burrell at 22-10 later—in-cround—four, Jones—responded with the winning-timp of 23-05, her best in a year. "I've been waiting for that jump all year," Jones said. That it came at the Olympic trials is great. I'll be ready for Sydney. "Knowing in my heart that I

can jump very far and run very fast, that's what motivates me."

Jones, encouraged by Joyner-Kersee rhroughout the competition, knew she was in trouble-before her third jump.

"I thought I have one more shot and if I don't get it, it will be over,"—she said.

Joyner-Kersee had confidence that Jones would not foul out.

"When we were standing there talking, she wasn't concerned."

Joyner-Kersee said. "She knew exactly what to do. If you're going to be the best in the world, you can't be worried about what you have to do to execute.

"She knew she was going to get

that jump."

Jones took her first step toward the unprecedented five-gold-medal-haul-by-winning.
Saturday's 100 motors. She will

gold-medal-haul-by-winning.
Saturday-200 morors Sha with
ty and complete a trials triple by
winning the 200 next weekend.
At the games, her five-event
performance also would include
the 400 and 1,600 relay.
While Jones appeared full of
energy Sunday, Juyun-Kersee,
the sentimental rawither ore
capacity crowd of about 23,503,
couldn't cope with the sapping
leat and her two years of inactive
ity.

After making the final in
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Masingill coasts to IGA No. 8

Burley's Spackman claims first flight

The Times-News

PAYETTE - With a course record on the first day and the second-lowest-score of-Round-2-under his belt, Payette native Scott Masingill all but consted to his eighth-career Idaho Golf. Association Men's State Amateur title in Sunday's third and final round at Scotch Pines 6011 Course.

ourse. Masingill fired a final-round 72

Masingill fired a final-round 72 - even par - to stretch his lead at tourney's end to eight strokes over runner-up Chal Points, also of Payette, 66:69-72-207 to 69-72-4218.

It was Masingill's first state amateur victory since 1996.

Twin Falls', Jason Meyerhoeffer ended up with a 76-75-75-2256, and Jason Hunzeker, also of Twin Falls, was five strokes behind that with an 8275-74-231.

Nampa's Everett Grimes II fin-

New Stocks Definite and William SE27574-231.

Nampa's Everett Grimes II finished third in the championship flight with a 216 (71-74-71-216), while Boise's Matt's Chweiger-fired the lowest round of the last day (75-74-68-217) to snare a share of fourth place with Boise State University golfer Luke Sestero (69-71-77-217) of Idaho Falls.

Sestero (6971-77-217) of Idaho
Pells
Defending champion Bret
Rupert, who won last year's
championship with big drives and
solid-putring at Clear Lake
Country Club in Buhl, finished
with a 74-79-77-230.
The Magic Valley was well represented in the first flight.
Burley's Terry Spackman broke
from the consistency of his
matching 73s over the first two
rounds with a final-day 71 to
claim the first flight—title—and
\$500.

relaim the first riight \$500. Gordon Barry of Twin Falls was't far behind, earning third place and \$300 with his three-day 74-76-71-221.

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Floyd flies past Kite at the SPC

DEARBORN-Mich.—After-the-pain went away, Ray Floyd real-ized he could still play.

Tong last.
Floyd, who hadn't won in four years, birdied three of the last four holes to win his second Senior Players Championship title by one stroke when Dana Quigley bogeyed the last hole Sunday.

title by one stroke when a Quigley bogeyed the last hole Sunday.
"It's been four years, so this is very special," said Floyd, 5', whose last win came in this championship in 1996. "It's a major, so when I sit back and think about this, it's going to be tremendously satisfying."
—Floyd, who started the day at 9 under, six off the pace, shot a 6.

total.

Quigley, who has never won a major championship, shot a 71 to tie for second with Larry Nelson. Nelson had a round of 57 despite playing the last seven holes without a putter.

Tom Kite, seeking his third win and second major of his first season on the senior circuit, took a two-stroke lead over Quigley into the final round, but shot himself out of contention with a final-round 76.



Tom Kite watches his shot from the weeds, and his lead disappear, during the final round of the Ford Senior Players Championship Sunday. Kite doublebogeyed the hole and finished the day in sixth place after starting the final

progress the note and antistree used any round in first.

Defending champion Hale livin, also seeking his second major title of the season, had a round of 66 to the Mike McCullough at 275.

Hoyd, who has been bothered by back and neck injuries, got healthy late last year after changing his exercise routine.

"I always felt I could win when I'm feeling good," said Floyd, the 16th different winner on the Senior FGA four this season.

Floyd's 20-foot birdie putt up a

ridge at No. 18 got him to 15
under and pulled him into a tie
with Quigley, playing in the final
threesome of the day, one group
behind for needed only to par the
final hole to force a playoff.
But he pulled his tee shot left,
down the bank guarding some
marshland. Quigley, who strained
his left leg siashing the ball out,
left his approach short of the
green and ended up two-putting
from 25 feet for bogey.

Umpires: Everett to blame for meltdown

BOSTON - Umpires said Sunday that Carl Everett had no one-to-blame-but himself for the confrontation with plate ump Rom Kulpa that led to the Red Sox slugger's ejection and will likely earn him a suspension and Baseball has made a point of cracking down on violent arts when the field this season, and just last Monday issued a five-game spension against Atlanta manager Bobby. Cox for shoving an umpire.

Booby. Cox for shoving an umpire.
"Our interpretation is, his foot chook become has six inches to the plate," ever chief Randy Marsh said before Boston plaved Montreal." It hink Ronald handled himself appropriately. He basically warmed hims few times."
Everett, who steem an open stance while batting right-handed, lined up in the second inning of Saurdray's game – as he usually does – with his back foot on the edge of the inside of the batter's Kulpa warmed Everett before the first pitch. With a 2.2 count, Kulpa warmed Everett before the first pitch. With a 2.2 count, Kulpa warmed Everett before the first pitch. With a 2.2 count, Kulpa warmed Everett before the first pitch. With a 2.2 count, Kulpa warmed Everett before the first pitch. With a 2.2 count, Kulpa warmed Everett before the first pitch with a 2.2 count, Kulpa again indicated Everett's foot was on the line. When



bridge of his Carl Everett move. Hit a home Sunday mark on his bead," Marsh said of Kulpa. "It's something he had never experienced before. Everett, who refused commen Saurday and Sunday, had to be restrained by coaches Tommy Happer and Wendell Kim along with manager Jimy Williams. After being escorted to the dugout by teammate Joseph Cofferman, he tossed a bat on the field and knocked over a water cooler. He also screamed at many of his teammattes.

Runnin' Rickey helps Mariners past D'Backs

PHOENIX (AP) - Rickey
Henderson passed Babe Ruth on
the career hirs list and scored the
go-ahead run after his eighthinning triple to help Seattle beat
Arizona 6-3 Sunday.
Henderson, 3-for-5, moved into
35th place with 2,875 hits, two
more than Ruth. His first-inning
double gave him 477, moving
past Zack Wheat into 50th place
on that list.
Jose Mesa (3-5) pitched a perfect seventh and Kazuhiro Sasaki
finished for his 21st save in 23
chances.

Red Sox 5, Expos 2

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BOSTON - One day after
butting heads with plate umpire
Ronald Kulpa and getting ejecded, Carl Everett went 2for-2 with
a two-run homer. Everett, who
argued-whother- his foot LNS. OUL.
of the batter's box, doubled in thebottom-half, and. hit his .25th.
homer in the sixth.

Braves 6, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Andruw Jones had two home runs and Gür RBIs and Atlanta scored twice in the ninth withou getting the ball out of the infield for its fourth straight win. Scott Kamleniecki (1-0) pitched two perfect innings.

Tigers 6, Reds 2

his secong-GMO-on-Sun-day with the lowest overall score and the

DETROIT - Bobby Higginson was 3-for 4 with a homer and Juan

he had left to chase was history. Roberts won

biggest victory
margin ever
recorded in the
event. Playing with remarkable
consistency and unusual flair
over the final two days, he beat



Mariners closer Kazuhiro Sasaki delih ers a pitch in the ninth iming against the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sunday Sasaki earned his 21st save of the year as the Mariners won 6-3.

Encarnacion hit two RBI doubles as Detroit snapped Cincinnati's three-game winning streak. The Tigers, 31 since the All Star break, have won 12 of their last 17.

Major League Baseball

Astros 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND - Scott Elarton won his fifth straight start, and Craig Biggio and Daryle Ward homered for Houston, which won for just the seventh time in 23 games. Elarton (9-3) allowed one run - u homer by ronkie Russell Branyan.

Blue Javs 7. Mets 3

TORONTO - Marty Cordova, hit a grand slam off All-Star Al Leiter as the Mets lost for the ninth time in 12 games. Leiter (10-3) walked the bases loaded in the fifth before allowing an RB single to Alberto Castillo and RBI grounder to Homer Bush.

White Sox 11, Brewers 5

CHICAGO - Magglio Ordonez hir his third career grand slam, a solo homer and had a career-high six RBIs for Chicago. James Baldwin (12-4), winner in Tuesday's All-Star game, struck out a career-high 11.

Twins 5. Cardinals 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Mark Redman won a matchup of rookle pitchers against Rick Ankiel. Redman (7-4) struck out seven in seven innings and allowed two runs on five hits. Ankiel (6-5)

gave up four runs and seven hits

Yankees 9, Phillies 8

rainces 3, Fillings 8
NEW YORK - David Justice's
single capped the Yankees'
biggest later-inning comeback in,
24 years, five runs in the nintinning and three in the 10th
inning. New York trailed 6-1 in
the ninth before rying it on Jose
Vizcaino's single.

Orioles 9. Marlins 5

MARIMORE - B.J. Surthoff homered in a four-run sixth inning against reliever—Vic-Darensbourg (4-1), and Delino DeShields added a three-run homer in the third as Baltimore snapped a three-game losing streak.

Giants 6, Rangers 4.

SAN FRANCISCO – J.T. Snow hit a go-ahead, three-run-homerin the sixth inning as San Francisco won for the 10th time in 12 games. Shawn Estes (9-3), who hasn't lost in six starts since June 10, allowed four runs and six hits in 6+3 innings.

Padres 6. Angels 5

SAN DIEGO - Anaheim reliever Alan Levine (1-2) fielded Eric Owens' bases loaded bunt with two outs in the 10th, but dropped the ball as he went to throw it to first. Donne Wall (3-2) pitched a scoreless 10th for the win.

Roberts wins second career Greater Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Loren Roberts got so far ahead in the Greater Milwaukee Open that all NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. was a daunting shor even for likes of Annika Sorenstam.

"He was groovin," Langham said. "He got on top and he never looked back."

Roberts, who had a 5-underpar 66 on Sunday, set the 72-hole tournament record of 260, breaking, the mark set last year, by Carlos Franco (264). He also bested Ken Green's six-shot record margin of victory in 1988. He even briefly challenged John Huston's tour record for lowest score in relation to par, but two pars and a bogey on the final three holes left Roberts at 24 under, four strokes 349 of the

24 under, four strokes shy of the 28-under Huston posted in the 1998 Hawaiian Open.

Sorenstam takes Big Apple



The ball was sitting in wet rough;—132-yards from the green and in the way was a big tree not planning to go an y w h e r e soon. Add in that it was the last round of the LPGA Big Apple Classic and she and Rosie-Jones, were tied for the lead with one more hole to the lead with one more hole to Hornaday collects first Busch victory at Nazareth

Bandimere Speedway on Sunday, beating Tony Schumacher in the Top Fuel final of the Mopar Parts Mile-High Nationals.

Mile-High Nationals.

Amato had a quarter-mile run of 4.837 seconds at a top speed of 300.53 mph. Tony Schumicher, the defending NHRA Winston champion, finished in 4.913 seconds at 281.36 mph.

Whit Bazemore, Kurt Johnson and Angelle Seeling, also won, their divisions in the 51.8 million compatition the 1.31 fth of 23.

competition, the 13th of 23 events on the \$45 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series.

Hakkinen speeds to glory

SPIELBERG. Austria - Michael

play.

To make it even tougher,

Jones hit her second shot from
the fairway about 20 feet from the fairway about 20 the pin.
"I saw the shot," Sorenstam said of what was facing her.
Then she choked down-on-a-7-iron and hit it.
"I saw hell went under the tree, front of the foot of the short of the start of the same short o

Then she choked-down-on-a-T-iron and hit it.

The ball went under the tree, bounced on a slope in front of the green and rolled on, pin high and 15 feet away. After Jones just missed her putt, Sorenstam made hers, taking the lead for good Sunday and going on to her second straight victory and fifth of the year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Frank, Latham win Candleridge Best Ball

TWIN FALLS—Trucy Frank and Bob Latham, Jr. edged Carl Sklawa and Gary Burkett on the last hole Sunday to earn the championship flight gross title at the Third Annual Candleridge 2. Man Best Ball golf tournament. Next were Jim Thompson and Tony Mannen, followed by Jeff 2. Rolig and Mike Osborne. Sklavos and Burkett took home net hone-ors, with Jeff and Tregs Scott tying Kevin Jones and Larry.

Eldridge for second.

In the first flight, Carl Trail and Jeff Wood edged Thornley Williams and Ed Noel by two strokes, with Jon Jacobson and Bill Kimmell in third, John Talbot and son Jon cruised to the net title, and Dick Rees and Dick Pettit and Doug Freeman and Mark Breske tied for second.

RMSPGA Club Pro golf starts in IF today

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IDAHO FALLS - PGA professionals in the Rocky Mountain's

Section will be vying for a trip to Hawaii to compete in the

Western Regional PGA Club Pro Championship today and
tuesday at Idaho Falls Country Club.

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Alley Rob Ellis of Blue Lakes C.C., Rob Jones of Canyon

Springs, John Peterson of Jerome C.C., Gene Frank of Jackpot,

New, Troy Vicke of Gooding C.C., and Mike Hamblin, Matt Parish

and John Weekes of Twin Falls Municipal.

Tour de Lance: American is pulling away

COURCHEVEL, France - With a week to the Tour de France all but belongs to La

Armstrong.

The defending champion proved imperious in the mountains again, stretching his lead in cycling's showcase event by 50 percent on a day when Italy's Marco Pantani captured the 15th

stremstrong finished 50 seconds behind in fourth place in the tough Alpine terrain, but he setended his advantage over Jan Ullrich from 4 minutes, 55 seconds to 7:26.

minutes, 55 seconds to 7:25.

With only one mountain stage left, there is precious little time for any other rider to catch the Texan. When he battled back from cancer to win last year, Armstrong led by 6:19 at this point. Today is a rest day—the racing resumes Tuesday and wraps up Sunday.

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PASADENA, Callf.—Comedian Dennis Miller said the expects tobe a serious member of the "Monday Night Football" broadcasting team. No joke.

"I just don't want to convey I'm going to be the court jester out,
there. If I see a chance for a humorous shot I'll take it, but I'm
there to tak about a football game," Miller told the Television
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ind ta siarring as some observers have made it out to be. "It's not
like I'm on the medical channel with Dr. Deniton Cooley... I watchfootball as much as anybody," said Miller, known for making
sometimes obscure references.

Cooley is a Houston surgeon who performed the first successful
heart transplant in the nation and became the first to implant an
artificial heart in a human.

U.S. leaves Guatemala with World Cup tie

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MAZATENANGO, Guatemala - With the heat building and the clock running down, it looked as if the United States would open World Cup qualifying with a victory on one of the most remote parts of the road.

Then Carlos Ruiz scored in the 88th minute, lifting Guatemala into a 11 tie Sunday and sending the Americans home with just a point instead of three. The top two nations in each of the three semifinal groups advance to the six nation finals of the North and Central American and Caribbean region. Next Sunday, the United States is at Costa Rica before opening the home portion of its schedule against Barbados on Aug. 16 at Foxboro, Mass.

Rafter keys Aussles' Davis Cup win

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BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Spearheaded by a rejuvenated Pat
Rafter, defending champion Australia on Sunday completed a 5-0
sweep of Brazil in the Davis Cup semifinal to reach its second
straight final.

The Wimbledon firnalist capped Australia's demolition with a 53, 6-4 win against Fernando Meligeni in the fifth and final match.
The Australians must wait until next week to find out where the
final will be played and who they will meet.

A decimated United States team will be the underdog when it.
Travels to Spain next weekend in the other semifinal. If Spain
wins, the final will be held in Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 8-10. If the
United States is victorious, the final will be played on the same
dates in Melbourne, Australia
The Americans will be without its top two players, Wimbledon
champion Pete Sampras and Australian Open winner AndreAgassi.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) - Ron Hornaday raced to his first NASCAR Busch Series victory Sunday, beating Elton Sawyer by 1,992 seconds in the Econo Lodge. Hornaday, 42 thee content of the Conten lones

Continued from A7 fourth place at 21-10.75, Joyner-Kersee didn't come close to duplicating that distance. On her first attempt in the final, she went 20-11.25, then passed and completed her fruitless comeback by running through the pit on her final try in appairant discomfort. She wound up sixth overall.

"The reason I'm not disappointed is I've been to four

thing needs."
Hornaday, who led twice for a total of 104 laps, averaged 89.13 mph on the unique mile tri-oval The race was slowed by sever caution periods covering 38 laps.

Amato slips Schumacher

MORRISON, Colo. - Joe Amato raced to his sixth victory at

lovner-Kersee apparently was

bothered by a hamstring injury.
"In the middle of the (sixth)
run, it just wasn't there, so that
was it," she said, explaining her
run through the pit.
Michael-Johnson, attemptingto make history like Jones, won
the men's 400 at 43.68 seconds,
the world's fastest time this year,
meaning he will have a shot to
become the first Olympian to win
that event twice.

Johnson, also the world record-holder in the 400 and 200, will go for a sweep of those events at the trials. If he wins that event, he also would have the opportunity to-win-both at the games, some-thing no one ever has done. "I'm relieved," Johnson said. "I'm on the Olympic team and alt that money I spent on tackets for my parents won't go to waste."

Schumacher packed his bags, waved to the fans and left. He did not wait around to see Mika Hakkinen win the Austrian Grand Prix on Sunday. But he understood all too well what—the—outcome—meant.—Unfortunately, this Grand Prix could play a decisive role in the battle for the world championship, "Schumacher said. The German never completed a lap. He dropped our after being bumped by Ricardu Zonta in the first corner after the start. Hakkinen, refreshed after an unusual midseason vacation started from the pole and never-relinquished the lead, except during his pit stop.

Olympics." Joyner Kersee said.
"I was hoping to go to five, but it didn't pan out.
"I thought we could do it ... I thought we could give it one more shor! Touldn't afford to take all the jumps I was taking but I needed to make it to the next round. Before the fourth attempt, I felt something in my left leg."

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of the Orlando Mystics, the East's
starting center. "There could
have been any number of Allstars picked that weren't even on
the ballot, and that's a great
hing for the league." Katie Smith of Minnesota, the
league's No. 2 scorer (20.6 ppg),
also was left off by the fans, but
was a coaches' pick.
"It's a great honor," said Smith,
who was chosen for both
American Baskechall League All
Star games before the ABL folded
in 1998. "Especially when the
coaches pick you, because that
shows that they respect your game

and whar you'do. So I'll be excited-to be there and hopefully repre-sent the Lynx in a good way." The WNBA still hasn't had a dunk, but that may have more to do with increasingly intense inte-rior-defense than a lack of capa-ble players.

rior-defense than a lack of capa-ble players.
Four of the West's starters – Sheryl Swoopes, Cynthia Cooper and Tina Thompson of the Comets, and Lisa Leslie of the Sparks – also started last year's 79-61 win over the East. This year, Ticha Penicheiro of the Sacramento Monarchs is the point guard, replacing Michele Timms of Phoenix.

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Ketchum's Bob Lutz also finished in the first flight money, earning \$130 and a share of eighth place at 74-75-77-226, while fellow Wood River Valley golfer Jim Greenwood collected \$85 for finishing in a tie for 12th

at 77-76-76-229. Buhl's Brock Weaver wound up with a 76-74-80-230, Brian Saksa of Ketchum had a 77-76-79-232 and Walter Littenberg, also of Ketchum, had an 82-79-74-235. Fruitland's Tony Vincent won the second flight, and Caldwell's Dan Kelley took the third.

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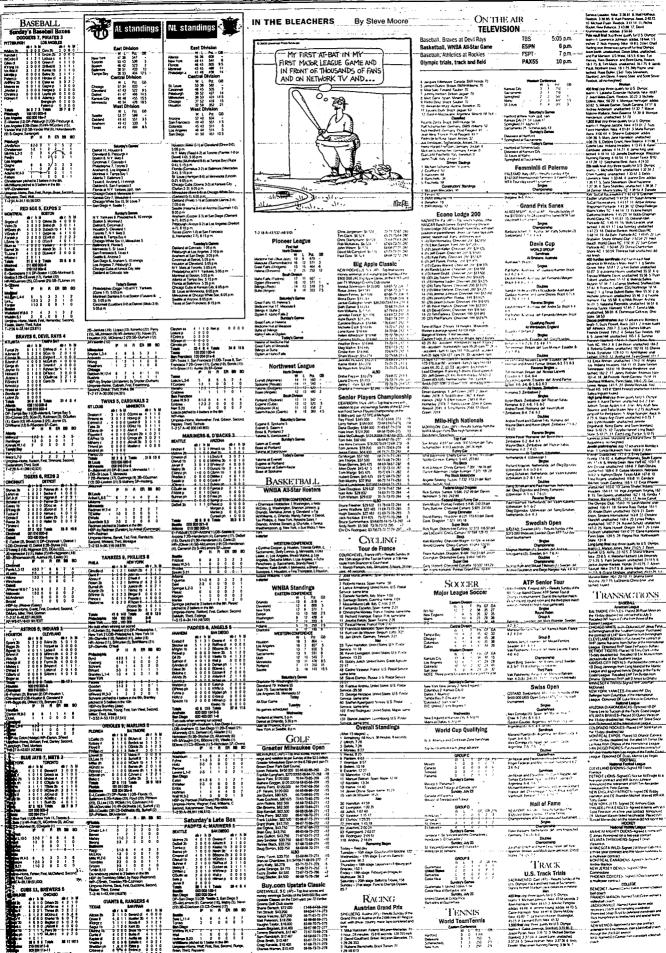


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OTHER VIEWS

Mahe proposal makes clear requirements for Olympic bid

In January of 1990, a prominent national political consultant presented to Utah leaders a plan to win the Winter Olympics for Utah. It was an aggressive outline that called for detailing the interests, preferences and personalities of those members of the International Olympic Committee who voted on where to hold the every-

the International Olympic Committee who voted on where to hold the every-four-very-convertion.

After that information was compiled, "then messages and arguments" were to be developed to convince these IOC members they should support bringing the Games to Utah. The presentation stressed that all actions taken by those who desired at bring the Winter Games to Salt Lake City must be evaluated based upon whether those mores would win or lose IOC votes. While not specifying the exact typer of successful campaign former Salt Lake Bid Committee leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson eventually carried out to get Utah the Olympics for 2002. Eddie Mahe's recommendation in 1990 was strikingly similar to what the bid committee did to get the IOC to name Utah as host for the Mahe, who is a political heavy-

Mahe, who is a political heavy-eight-whose clients include names weight whose clients include names. like Reagan, Bush and Dole, did not get the job of bringing the Olympics to Utah, despite the company motto:

"The Eddie Mahe Company - When losing is not an option." Welch and Johnson thought they could carry out a similar plan on their own.

But Mahe's message was reinforced in 1991 when Utahns learned the dark side of the Olympics bid process. That year, Salt Lake City lost the 1998 Games to Nagano, Japan, by a mere four IOC votes. The Utahns discovered the Japanese had plied IOC members with expensive personal gifts like laptop computers and had contributed millions of dollars to build an Olympic museum. Convinced they could not win the Games on technical merit alone, the Utah bidders went over to the dark side themselves. So can community leaders now stop acting like what Welch and Johnson did to win the 2002 Games in 1995-using "messages" like gifts, loans and scholarships to IOC members - was such a surprise? It would be foolish to believe Welch and Johnson, without the knowledge of any other bid committee member or leader, masterminded and carried out a plan to deceive all the other people interested in bringing the Olympics here. If other members and leaders of the bid committee-were breathing at the time, they would have had to have a pretty good idea what was required to get the bid. This Marke proposal, together with all the other bits of evidence, makes that perfectly clear.



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LETTERS

Random drug tests attack liberty

Random drug tests attack liberty
Your support for The Buhl School
District's plan to implement random
drug testing (Times-News, July 11) is
symptomatic of the assault upon individual liberty that has been unleashed by
the war on marijuana.
In the 1950s, employers spooked by the
Red Menacet instituted mandatory loyalty oaths, forcing employees to forswear
any ties to communism. In the 1990s,
marijuana replaced communism as the
great threat to our society and urine drug
testing became mandatory for many
Americans.
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testing became mandatory for many Americans. Urine tests are body searches, and they are an unprecedented invasion of privacy. The standard practice in administering such tests is to require individual tests in the standard practice in administering such tests is to require individual tests in the standard practice in the standard properties. Today millions of American workers every year, in both the public and private sectors, must submit to humiliating drug tests as a condition for getting or keeping a job. In schools across America, educators teach their students about the

In schools across America, educators teach their students about the Constitution and the Bill-of-Rights, meanwhile school administrators tell these same students that they have no rights. Voluntary drug tests are an illusion. Their message is clear – if you have nothing to hide, why not take the test? Forcing an individual to submit to a test to prove their innocence or their loy-ralty is not the practice of a free society. It is fundamentally un-American. WALTER F. WOUK
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Government needs to kill NMD

Government needs to Kill NMID
President Clinton and the U.S.
Congress are considering the construction and deployment of a National
Missile belense system. The idea is to
develop technology to shoot down incoming nuclear missiles before their warheads hit American soil. However, there
are many good reasons not to build it:

NMID is not proven technology.

Previous tests have not been successful, and there is no guarantee that it will ever work under wartime conditions. Any enemy that can make a long-range mis-sile can also develop countermeasures to foil the NMD

foil the NMD.

The cost is prohibitive. According to the Congressional Budget Office estimate, it would be \$50 billion over 15 years for even a limited system; other estimates say the cost will at least double. This is a huge drain on the federal budget when other national needs are budget when other national needs are already being short-changed. The United States has already wasted more than \$60 States has already was billion on this project.

billion on this project.

NMD responds to the wrong threat. A rogue state could far more easily skip a rogue state could far more easily skip a nuclear bomb to a U.S. harbor city than launch even one missile, which would ensure national suicide van nuclear or conventional military retaliation. Efforts to address the nuclear threat should focus on preventing the spread of bomb material such as plutonium and improving relations with these countries.

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Recent decisions by Russian
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show, a willingness to negotiate deep cuts
in our nuclear weapons stockpiles.

NMD is a clear violation of the antiballistic missile treaty, if we begin building NMD, then both Russia and China
will build more nuclear weapons on
some that their offense. It would be
coolish to throw away the chance we now
have to eliminate nuclear weapons.
It is up to the United States of America
to lead the way, to a future free of nuclear
are weapons and nuclear war rather han
one burdened by fear of nuclear annihlation. Now is the time for President
Clinton to provide that leadership and
kill the NMD before the opportunity to
get rid of nuclear weapons is lost in our
lifetimes. An ofiline petition to President
Clinton is available at http://www.stop
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ater is, indeed, a major issue in the Israeli-Arab peace process. It is a vital resource – an indis pensable and relatively ERAN FEITELSON peace process. It is a vital resource—an indispensable and relatively because of these qualities, water is also compelling ratinfyst for coperation. How to make sense of this seeming contradiction? First, Israelis and Palestinians live in a semiarid climate. There is a short, wet winter and a long, dry cycle each view in the contradiction of MARWAN HADDAD

related decisions. In a drought situation, for example, source replenishment is reduced last year, the equifer-was not strengthened at all. Therefore, pumped outflow had to be curtailed too. Before anything at all can be done, all parties have to agree that there is a drought. This is not always obvious because droughts come slowly and quietly. The decision to declare a drought or mergency situation is an administrative

because droughts come slowly and quietly. The decision to declare a drought or emergency situation is an administrative one. Once the situation has been acknowledged, the next challenge is to agree on measures that need to be taken and then enforce them. For the last seven years we have been working together under the auspices of thre Harry S. Trumarr Institute for the Advancement of Peace at the Hebrew University and the Palestine Consultancy Group on the question of how best to address our joint ground water concerns. One of the more imovative suggestions made is that the shared resources be privatized—lawing an international company be responsible for jumping, selling treating and reusing water. In this case, Israel and the Palestinians would have been company by bid. Such a siructure cates, therefore, an incentive for copperation in itself.

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The other institutional structures we propose also offer win-win options. Peace negotiators should not have to limit their discussions to the question of how muchwater each side gets now, bur rather they could focus some of their attentions on

Siamese twins share aquifer dilemma improving the lot of future generations.
Steps in this direction were taken already
in the interim agreements signed in
September 1995. Successful cooperation
volves my after the sides have developed some sonfidence in each other.
Some West Bank Palestinians now suffer
acute summer water shortages. Moreover,
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Palestrian water supply should be aug-mented.
Eventually, it will be necessary to desalinate the seawater. Such desalina-tion costs melby. I water expenditures.
But since varier is among the lowest of all but since varier is among the lowest of all household budget items, at least in Israel, this is not an insurmountable problem, in any case, it is much cheaper than conflict. Water is indeed a source of concern for Israelis and Palestrians. Solutions do,xist. But unless water is managed jointly, future generations of both sides stand to lose.

Erun Feitelson is a lecturer at Hebrew. University in Jerusalem and a researcher, at the Harry S. Truman Institute for the Advancement of Pater. Manwin Haddad, is a professor at the West Bank's An Najah. University.

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best water storage available to both parties.

These ground-water basins, however,
are susceptible to pollution and to salinization if they are overpumped. Once polluted or salinized, it is unlikely that the
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Remember meaning of nolicay

I had the pleasure of a trending this
year's Fourth of July celebration in
Rupert. I arrived just before the parade
sarred with my children, all of who are
U.S. citizens. I was taught in school that
Independence Day was a day to celebrate our independence, a day to celebrate our country weather we are Asian.
Hispanic-and African Amorican or anyother race. That is what makes up this
country.

other race. That is what makes up this county and the Alexandre of the Market of the M

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street and the little boy's father this time mader the comment about all these Mexicans coming out and it wasn't even their holiday.

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Animation or reality? Get a grip

In regard to Marillyn Martin's letter about the delightful British film recounting the story of a group of brave hens plotting to escape from a factory farm: Come on, Marillyn, you're kid-

ding, right?

To quote your letter, "I was impressed how these animals that we view as food share our quest for life and liberty as well as most of our feelings of joy, affection, frustration, sadness and pain."

Marillyn, you do realize that these, were animated clay figures, don't you? I regret that I must be the one to inform, you that chickens can't really talk. Do you seriously believe chickens share human experience of life and liberty as well as most of our other feelings? Maybe if they organized into little chicken labor untels this great nation content of the state of the st

By Bruce Tinsiey

o, please write.

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*Lunch programs are successful because they are locally based

he Clinton administration has backed some bad ideas, including Hillary Clinton's attempted health-care takeover and giving the federal government hypothetical authority to inspect your home office for safety hazards. For a bad idea on a global scale, however, it's hard to beat Clinton's latest legacy-building proposal – a global school lunch program. It would be run by the United Nations, with the United States contribution mainly in the form of surplus farm commodities.

ties.

The idea itself came from former Sen. George McGovern, who originated the old Food for Peace program and is currently originated the old Iroog tor a con-program and is currently America's ambassador to the United Natione-food agencies in Rome: McGovern wants the United States to guarantee a nútritous school lunch for every school kid in the world. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman is enthusiastic. "The president gave us the green light to go out and develop this pro-

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gram," He says. "It was clear the president and his staff were very impressed with the idea." But the folks who must really love the global school lunch idea are at the United Nations it self. Imagine a U.S.-backed program to put a United Nations presence in every school in the Third World! Imagine handing out school lunches daily to 1 billion kide of the world imagine handing out school lunches daily to 1 billion kide the must make U.N. Screetary-General Kofi Annan giddy to think of the political capital he could build with such a handout program, especially compared to putting II N. spansored troops into some heavily armed helihole-like Somalia. America's school lunch programs have been an excellent way to enhance childrens' nutrition. The costs have been rational. But it is a U.S. program, run mostly at the local level, with

most of the costs paid by the par-

ents.
When The Washington Times When The Washington Times interviewed McGovern about the program, he said, "I estimate this program will cost a total of \$3 billion for the first two years." He pooh-poohed the idea of big costs. "School lunches in developing countries cost 12 to 15 cents per meal, while U.S. school lunches cost a little over \$1.20." McGovern's \$1.5 billion a year might cover local commedity costs. But the administration sees the hunch issue as a way to unload some of what McGovern would call our farm surplus. It might castly cost 10 times the value of the U.S. commodities to ship them to hungry kids in upcountry Nigeria. Commodities to \$1.00. Nigeria, another he special possible to the U.S. commodities to the cost of trucking them hundreds of kilometers over putholed dirt roads and rivers without bridges to reach northern cities like Kaduna or Kano.

or Kano. When America tried to get

food aid to starving Ethiopians during their drought in the early 1980s, we had to provide the torsommodifies, the trucks to carry the food inland, the fuel for said trucks and the cost of the ships to carry the food, trucks and fuel, and the cost of the ships to carry the food, trucks and fuel, and the food inland, the fuel for the food inland, the fuel for the food in the food in trucks and fuel, and the food in the food

program became a recognized entitlement?

A few things are certain here.
First, little kids in northern
Nigeria and everywhere else

should go to school. Second, they should have good nutrition. Third, school lunches have helped to provide good nutrition for poor kids in affluent coun-

tries.

But the only cost-effective way to provide good nutrition in remote poverty-stricken places is by using local sources. Any foreign money and commodities flowing to the kind of kleptocratic governments that rule such states will mostly be stolen, no matter who administers it. That's why the billions in foreign aid we've afready handed to African leaders haven't helped much.

The farmine community.

much.
The farming community
always lowed Food for Peace
because it seemed like a limitless and supposedly constructive
ways or dispays of the surpluses
generated by America's high
farm price supports: Glickinanprobably lowes the idea because
it would give him something tangible to wave in front of farm
audiences as he campaigns for
Vice President Al Gore.

But farmers would find a global school lunch program shipping a few thousand tom of costs. Jy U.S. commodities to some school kids a poor substitute for free trade, which would boost world farm market prices and double world farm exports. For years, McGovern was senator from South Dakota, voting for farm subsidies and against free farm trade. He didn't save many family farms that way either.

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Americans find themselves cash-rich, but time-poor in New York and is the author of "The 100 Best TV

he new American divide is not so much digital or racial as it as about time and money. Americans are by and large either cash-rich digital or racial as it as about time and money. Americans are by and large either cash-rich and time-poor, or cash-poor and time-rich. Given the choice between an extra day of every two weeks or an extra day? wages or salary during the same time frame, the majority of Americans (58 percent) would contain ever the extra more time of the containence over the extra more time of the containence over the extra more time of the containence of the contai

four or less.
Some 43 percent of working
mons say they have one hour or
less of personal leisure time on a
typical weekday and almost two
out of three claim weekends are
for chores and catch-up rather
than for doing what they want to
do.

Just 26 percent of those moms feel eested and relaxed when Sunday evening rolls around compared with 33 percent of all working-age Americans. While it's rue "more and more employers are offering work arrangements that show respect for these time demands," says Susan Borches, Shell vice president. She notes technology can be as

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much a hindrance as a help:"It may not be living up to its

More than haif of U.S. workers More train nail of U.S. Workers as y technological advances such as the Internet, fax machines and cellular phones have eaten into their free time, not added to it. That's especially true of higher income adults.

Although the Monday they work a Monday to Priday schedule, they Monday to Priday schedule, they

Half of all workers complain they have two hours or less of personal leisure time each sweekday - and three in 10 working-age Americans say they have an hour or less.

also say by more than 2-1 that, if given the option, they would prefer to work four 10-hour days than five eight-hour days.

Americans may have the dollars to hit the rand, but not the days offir More than two out of three working moms – and 42 percent of all adults – confess that they have not taken a week-long vacation away from home in the past year. While they're staying put for now, they don't expect to always. Nearly one-third say they will take a trip oversas within the next five years, up from 6 percent in 1965. Interestingly, working ea Americane earning between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year are almost as likely as their richer

\$30,000 and \$50,000 a year are almost as likely as their richer counterparts to expect to go abroad.

Their ideal entertainment-travel experience would be a cruise or an outdoor attraction such as the Crand Canyon or Yellowstone.

National Park: The time crunch

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may be sapping our collective energy, resulting in the fact Americans spend a lot more time in front of the TV set than they

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hold chores in the list of timing they actually spend a lot of time doing.

It is a constant to the constant to the constant to the constant time off weekend activities to occur outdoors (71 percent), during the day (66 percent) and in the company of others (71 percent), according to Shell.

It isn't a safe bet to assume time off would include a sports outing. Just 18 percent more or less regularly bowless, ing while 17 percent play golf. 12 percent of Americans say the childhood activity they miss the most is pluying sports, distantly followed by going to some stem of the constant o

Americans would look forward to having a hone theater with a large screen – the same percentage syctical about planes for one day trips to exotic places. More than two out of five happily, anticipate being able to sea and allk to several friends in different places simultaneously with affordabe video conferencing, and being able to warch any. IV show

at any time.

While most of us are crunched by time, the experience of "gold-enagers" suggest old age offers something beside aches and pains to look forward to: Seventy-eight percent of folks above age 64 report they get to do what they want most of the time.

Bernice Kanner writes on adver-tising and marketing from her base

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It's almost time for the political conventions, which means that mil-lions of concerned American voters will be glued to their TV sets, watching the last few episodes of "Survivor."

"Survivor."
Some TV viewers will also watch
the conventions, but the majority
of these will be Labrador retrievers
who turned on the TV by bitting the
remote control and cannot figure
out how to change the channel. out-how-to-change-the-channes-Very few actual people watch the political conventions any more. Al-Gore could accept the Democratic nomination buck naked, and nobody would notice except maybe

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These two major tickets will be officially nominated at national conventions featuring 17,500 hours of specifically nominated at national conventions featuring 17,500 hours of specifically nominated at national conventions featuring 17,500 hours of registered voter. The TV networks will broadcast eight minutes of this live; the rest of the coverage will consist of Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan "Moonbeam" Rather askang expert analysts how come the public doesn't care more about politics.

I should point out that your presidential-choices will not be limited to George and Al. You also have the option of voting for Pat Buchanan, who has garnered the coveted nomination of the Wing Nut Party, which was founded by Ross Perot before he returned to his alternate universe. Or you can you for Ralph Nader, who went to east unconstitutional, the part of the Ralph. Rother president et al. Constitution that has constitutional the part of the Ralph. Rother president et al. Seatures by imposing a strict federal bain on dangerous products such as cars, telephones, electricity, meat and nirrogen.

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ban on dangerous products such cars, telephones, electricity, meat and nitrogen.

Of course you have another choice for president: Me. Although the so-called "news media" have ignored my campaign, it has definitely been gaining momentum: I started out, a year ago, with 80,000 bumper stickers, and I have only about 79,850 left.

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1. Your quads. The quadri-I - Your quads. The quadriceps, that powerful complex of sinew in your legs, are the largest muscles in your body, the slowest to warm up, and hence, some of the most prone to injuries. "And a quadriceps injury takes a long time to heal," said Jan Mittleider, wellness coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho.

2. You're getting older. "As

we you're getting old
we age, loes of flexibility
means a loss of functional abilities," said Lynn
Millar, a fellow at the
American College of
Sports Medicine and an
associate professor of
physical therapy at
Andrews-University-in
Michigan.

3. Bust stress. Stretching calms neuro-muscular tension, pro-motes general body relaxation and reduces emotional stress.

4. Your 10 handi-To Your 10 handicap. Do you golf? Play-tennis? Do your daily activities involve a lot of sitting, standing, bending and lifting? An individualized flexibility program should improve your stability and mobility for these activities.

5. You won't hurt as much the next day. Stretching helps reduce muscle soreness, improve muscle balance and postural awareness, relieve stress and decrease the risk of lower-back

really good reasons to stretch



Shoulder group stretches loosen up the muscles at the back of the shoulder and under the arm and help prevent rotator cuff injuries.

pain, says Dan Kelly, personal training manager at LifeTime Fitness in Woodbury, a suburb of St. Paul, Minn. "If you do it reli-giously and consistently, the body doesn't have any choice but to change," he said.

6. Slower, in this case, is better. Unlike aerobics and strength training, you don't have to constantly push the envelope to get better when you stretch. Many fitness pros suggest starting out with just "static" stretches, where you move slowly into a stretch and hold it, just past the point of comfort for 20-30 seconds. Stretch am muscle group three to five times, with a rest between each stretch. Plan to

10. Expand your horizons. Stretching and flexibility are central elements in yoga, Pilates, baller and tai chi.

spend 20 minutes or longer on a stretching routine at least twice a week. Gaining flexibility is a gradual process.

You'll step livelier. Yes,

8. You'll never have

to bend over and touch your toes again. Matter of fact, some firness experts take a dim view

experts take a dim view of toe-touches as a flexi-bility exercise. Millar and others say this ven-erable calisthentic puts-too-much-pressure-on-the vertebrae in the lower back and can cause your knees to hyperextend.

9. Your aching back.

Stretching helps improve-postural-prob-lems, which is a key to heading off hack and

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Section B-

Loosen up at work with these daring maneuvers

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We've all heard abour how important strocking is, and, yet it's the part of our fitness register that we often skip. Whether it's at the end of a step class or an hour on an elliptical trainer, many of us walk away without taking advantage of the benefits of stretching when our hodies are warm and flexible. And sometimes, even if we want to stretch, there's no enough time effect estriction. The answer? Squeeze stretching into other parts of the day.

Darrin Zeer, author of "Office Yoga" (Chronicle, \$9.95), suggests we do some yoga poses in the office, it's another hought and might actually worked you-have-an-office, with the order of the county of the

ers.
In any case, if you're willing to try yoga-inspired poses in your cubicle, here are simple ones:

your cubicle, here are simple ones. Close-the-deal Warrior Pose: Raise your arms to the side with fingers pointed. Take a big step to the side, with your right foot out and knee-bent-your left foot planted, left leg straight. Keep the upper body attraight-und-strong-shoulders-relaxed. Relax into the stretch-don't hold your breath. Return to a standing position, switch-sides and repeat.

• Rugdoll Pose: Take a deep begeath. Put your arms straight Tup and stretch. Exhalte-thend-thend drop your head to the ground. Relax your head and shoulders and take deep full-hody breaths. Lee body feel limber of the deep hold of the provided stretch in the stretch in the provided stretch in the provided stretch in the stretch. Turn your standing foot to the side for balance. Stretch your hands on your leg or on the table, Turn your standing foot to the side for balance. Stretch your hands on your leg or on the table, Turn your standing foot to the side for balance. Stretch your foot on the side for balance. Stretch your foot present in the stretch. s: Close-the-deal Warrior

when you start throwing a base-ball.

The upper shoulder is the key problem area; elbow tendinitis also is common. To ward off problems, Barry says, employ a strength-training program to strength-training that the shoulder, starts of pitt, stop throwing and start stop throwing and start stop throwing and start stop throwing and start and elevation.

"Typically, people figure they'll throw through it and ignore the industry," Barry says.

Don't forget protective equipment. Wear a batting helmet at the plate, while waiting a turn at hat-and-when-running, bases, Reduce the risk of serious facial injury by wearing a facial-protection device attached to the helmet.

Weekend warriors run risk of sports injuries when you start throwing a base-ball.

Aching backs. Tennis elbow. Golfer's elbow. Runner's knee. Increasingly, weekend warriors are becoming wounded weekend

are becoming wounded weekend warriors.

"We're not kids anymore," Dr. James Duffey says of himself and fellow baby boomers. "We grow up and we have jobs and family, and we don't have as much time to work out. And so we get a free day on Saturday or Sunday and try to pack in as much activity as we can."

we can."
But that sudden burst of activity can take a toll on an unprepared body, says Duffey, a
Colorado. Springs, Colo., orthopedic surgeon who concentrates on
sports injuries.
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Septement interease in emerseptement wisits for sportsredutentipires among those of the
balaboom generation.
"A lot of weekend warriors
don't make it a regular habit to
do ... sports," says Dr. Frank
Barry, a Colorado Springs family
physician and sports-medicine.
specialist. "They'll just say, 'Boy,
it's a nice day, I think Pl Ig oo ut
and do this.' And of course they'll

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The American Academy of Orthopsedic Surgeons has foct—sheets on sports sofely at http://ortholinc.aos.org/
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come back so sore they won't be able to do it for the rest of the

People just getting into a sport are the most likely to get injured

are the most likely to get injured fectors they either don't understand the basic principles or they're so enthusiastic they take on too much too fast, Barry says. Making excessive jumps in training – running on the treadmill for 15 minutes a day during the winter, then taking to the outdoors for a hilly hour run on the first warm spring day, for example—is a likely path to injury.

But by making gradual changes

sports-medicine section of Dr. Frank
Barry's Web'stte: http://www.fjbarlymd.com/
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- A section on preventing running injuries can be found at http://www.runnersworld.com/
- Source: The Qazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

in training, warming up and stretching before strenuous activ-ities, following a varied exercise regime and heeding some basic safety precautions, athletes of all ages-can enjoy-the-summer-free of pain and injury.

Baseball/Softball

"A program of strengthening and stretching in off- and preseason is extremely important." Barry says. If the only exercise you've been getting in the winer is aiming the remote control at the TV, your arm and shoulder are going to be in for a shock

Bicycling

Bicycling
"It seems like a lot of people don't want to wear bike helmets, particularly the kids," says Dr. Mark Storn, an emergency-room doctor at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs. But a helmet is

Giving combs the brush

From American Demographics maga-zine, a report that if comb sales are any indicator, into if guys are having lots of bad hair days. About half a million fewer combs made it from shelves to back pockets in March than did in March 1999.

The mummy of all burials

The mummy of all burials

If burial sounds boring, and cremation leaves you cold, here's another idea: mummification. This isn't your standard wrap, either. We're talking high-tech interment, a combination of ancient art and tomorrow's science. The basic procedure can run about \$63,000, according to Summun, a \$81 Lake Cipr cligious group that says there is little use in shopping around. "We're the only ones worldwide that do modern mummification," says Corky Ra, Summun's founder and leader.

Hostility hurts the heart

Calm down. Young adults who scored high on a hostility test were 2.5 times more likely to have signs of heart disease. It is not seen to be a superior or the seen to be a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The researchers said one reason for the difference could

Health notes

be that hostile people release more stress hormones that raise blood pres-sure and can lead to heart disease.

Monday's a headache for kids

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Adolescents, too, are stressed, apparantly resulting in the fact that they're
inore likely to have migraine attacks on
Monday and least likely to have them
on Saturday, "We suspect it may have
to do with the anxiety of getting ready
to go school, or perhaps the changling
sleep patterns," says Paul Winner, codirector of the Palm Beach Headache
Center and an investigator in the multicenter study.

Ray of hope for psoriasis

Ray of hope for psorlasis

Good news on another, more serious
skin condition. Using a laser to treat
portasis with ultraviolet rays appears
to clear the skin condition for long periods of time without exposing large
areas of the body to potentially damaging radiation, researchers at
Massachusetts General Hospital and
Harvard Medical School report.

Compiled from wire service reports

Japanese process texturizes silk

Many believe that the ultimate texturizing treatment for fabric, especially silk, is the Japanese shibori technique. It nut only involves manipulating or reshaping the surface, but also the application of dyes and paints as well.

Recently also the application of dyes and paints as well.

Recently several workshops by a shibori expected workshops by a shibori of being fell in low with the technique around 1986, and some of her works are featured in fiber art nuseums in the San Diego area.

Biggs explained that the shibori process means binding or tying off certain areas of the fabric with a resist. When dye is applied to the cloth, it is prevented-from-penetrating the fabric in those areas with resist. Resists, such as rubber bands, string, yarn and clamps, must be applied as tightly as possible to achieve this.

"One of the best ways to do shibori," said Biggs, "is called for centuries on hambou poins, but here we use PVC pipe (4-8 inches in diameter) for the binding and wrapping, My favorite fabric is a medium-weight silk repe de chine."

Although the silk may be dyed while in diameter) for the binding and wrapping, wrapping on the tube. Biggs prefers to immerse the fabric in a dye bath first, then ways it into very close folds while it's wet.



SEWING Barbara Gash

Biggs may then apply more dye with the thread acting as a resist, and may also add fabric paint on the surface for an even more distinctive linear pattern.

When removed and allowed to dry, the pleating stays permanently. It's a very labor-intensive process, but the soft annular patterned effects are lovely. When Biggs-started doing shibori, she found that garments made of this fabric didn't need embellishing, since the texture and color were enough of a statement.

Stowart Fabrics is selling the hand-dyed fabric in a price range between \$800 and \$250 per yard; it's 45 inches wide. "Duft feel you must make a whole outflie of this, says Biggs. "Small accent areas incorporated into a garment would be' quife benutiful."

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POULTON-BOYD

OAKLEY - Nicole Poulton and Daniel Boyd were married Feb. 19 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

19 in the Salt Lake City Libraryle.
The bride, daughter of Jim and Lynne Poulton of Oakley, is a former news anchor at KMVT in Twin Falls. She is currently a news reporter with KUTV, Channel 2, in Salt Lake City.
The groom, son of Kelly and Angeline Boyd of Firth, is a former manager of Chill's Restaurant in Twin Falls. He is currently a corporate trainer for Restaurant in 19th Fails. He is currently a corporate trainer for Chill's Restaurant in Salt Lake City and is attending the University of Utah. The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City

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critical gear, says Storm, who in
the past month treated a couple
of youngsters who suffered concussions after being hurt in bike
accidents while not wearing a hel-

customs are in part in a maring a helmet.

Head in jury is the leading
cause of death in bicycle crashes.

A bicycle helmet should fit comfortably and snugly, but not too
ighty. It should sit on top of the
should not rock forward and back
or to either side. The helmet
straps should always be buckled.

When mountain biking, it's
best to know both the trail and
your skill levels. A lot of bicyclists
carry first-aid kits on their rides;
Duffey. suggests, cell phones, too,
so help can be quickly summoned
in case of accidents.

Injuries

Continued from B1



Daniel and Nicole Boyd

get to cross-train are the runners, because they love their running so much," Duffey says. But running four days-or-so-a-week-instead of seven, and working in strength training on the off days, can go a long way toward preventing injury. Weight training muscle as well as bone and connective tissue and helps reduce upper-body fatigue. If you still need an aerobic fix on the norrunning days, try swimming or biking – anything that won't put the same stresses on the same nuscles and bones that running does.

does.
Running injuries often stem
from straining your body - ar
your shoes - beyond their limits.
Check shoes regularly, Duffey
says. Although a good running
shoe should last 300 miles or so, it

may break down sconer, depending on the runner's weight and

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Avoid placing your thumb behind the racket's grip for more support on the backhand.

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et to cross-train are the runners

An open house will be held to honor the couple from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Poulton resi-dence, 200 E. Main St. in Oakley.

Engagements

FUOUA-METCALE

GOODING - Gary and Susie Fuqua of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Fuqua, to Nicholas Metcalf, son of Julie Metcalf of Gooding.

By State of Gooding High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Metcalf is also a graduate of Gooding High School He is employed by Allen Construction.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Niagaro, Springs,

SEAMONS-ARTHUR

DECLO - Steven and Shari Seamons of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Dawn Seamons, to Forrest Arthur, son of Jerry and Cindy Arthur of Paul.

Cindy Arthur of Paul. Seamons is a graduate of Minico High School and Career Beauty College in Rexburg. She is employed at Second Look in

Rupert.
Arthur is also a graduate of Minico High School and has an associate degree from Utah State University. He farms on his own and with his father in Paul.
The wedding is planned for





Friday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to couple will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Sunny P. Riverbarn in Rupert.

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The Washington Post

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found that only 21 percent of the students had PE class at least one day a week - and that the more PE classes students had, the more likely they were to engage in physical activities outside of

School.

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Childbirth course

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday Through Aug. 15, in the Education Center at MYRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required,— Call 737-2900.

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DEAR PAULA: I came across a disturbing article regarding skin agfoliation. It stated that normal human cells cannot divide indefinitely and that regular use of AHAs will actually lead to more wrinkles in the long run. Is this true?-I'm-not-so-concerned for

wrinkles in the long run. Is this river-I'm-not-so-concerned-formyself, but my daughter (who's I) is already using MD Forte. I'd love to know what you think.

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Osteoporosis creeps

The Washington Post
Osteoporosis - the debilitating disease that weakens bones and makes them more likely to fracture - is not just a problem for aging white women.
"Children can suffer from osteoporosis as well," said Anne Kilbanski, a Harvard University Medical School professor of medicale and chair of a recent National Institutes of Health consensus conserved to the consumption, arise in soft-drink consumption, arise in soft-drink consumption, eating disorders and chronic use of medications that strip the bones of calcium are all eroding bone health in the United States, Kilbanski said.

into other groups The Washington Post

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meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge Care-Center-and-Rohabilitation, 640. Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Becky Jacobsen at 734-8645.

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Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MYRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

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What to do if acne invades your hair

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Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. July 25 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

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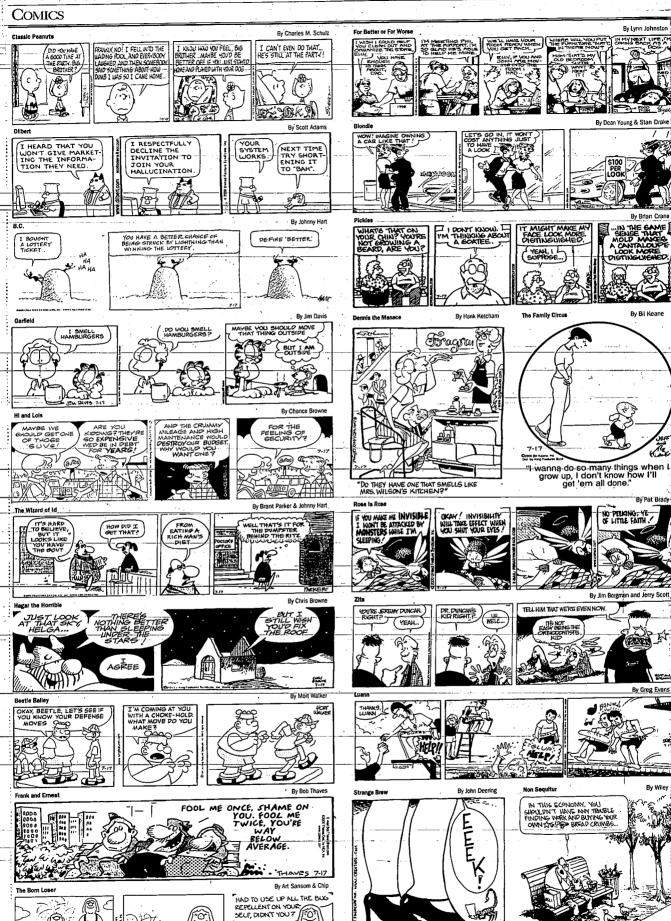
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21): Power-play day. Finally puzzle
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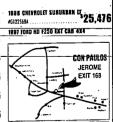
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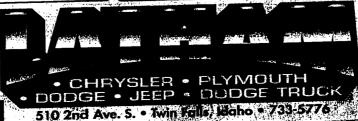
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